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Montreal students fight back

—see page 3

The Canadian Jewish news

44 Pages

Thursday, December 2, 1982 Kislev 16, 5743 25¢

ss Mail Registration Number 1683 — Postage Paid at Toronto

Shown at inquiry are, from left, Israeli Supreme Court Justice Aharon Barak, Chief Justice Yitzhak Kahan, General Yona Efrat, and Defence Minister Ariel Sharon. [Uzi Keren photo]

Labor leaders opposed

Pro-PLO move repudiated

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Dennis McDermott, president of the Canadian Labor Congress [CLC], and Clifford Pilkey, president of the Ontario Federation of Labor [OFL], both strong supporters of Israel, have both repudiated the OFL's call for recognition of the PLO as the "legitimate representative of the Palestinian People."

The controversial resolution was passed last week by a 55% majority vote of 1,500 delegates attending the annual convention here of the OFL, which is the umbrella body for 800,000 unionists in Ontario.

After a stormy, emotion-charged debate, the delegates passed the 4-part resolution which urged their parent body, the CLC, representing 2,000,000 unionists across Canada, to call upon the federal government to support withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon.

The Canadian government would also be requested to recognize Israel's right to live within secure borders based on pre-1967 boundaries as well as the right of the Palestinian people to a secure and independent homeland.

Dennis McDermott

Besides sharply dividing its members on the issue, the resolution's recognition of the PLO has led to an angry rebuke from the Canada - Israel Committee which calls it "naive, to put it mildly" and rejection by the leaders of both labor bodies.

"We have not got to the point where we recognize the PLO as the legitimate representative of anything," said McDermott. "That's where we are at."

The Canadian labor leader told newsmen he was prepared to test his opposition to the Ontario group's proposals by putting the matter before the next meeting of the CLC executive council.

He recalled the statement he issued last July dealing with the Lebanese war. In it he condemned "the PLO terrorist opposition to Israel" for being the "major impediment in the way of the creation of a Palestinian homeland."

McDermott, who has twice visited Israel, is a proclaimed friend of Histadrut, the Israeli labor federation. On his last visit, he unveiled a portrait of himself painted to hang in the Dennis McDermott Library in Israel's Histadrut-sponsored Hadera Amal Vocational Training School.

Pilkey, chairman of the Ontario Histadrut Trade Union Council, has also visited Israel twice. In his keynote address before the Ontario Histadrut Conference in Toronto in early November, he predicted that supporters of the PLO would try to pass resolutions at the labor convention attempting "to crush Israel . . . We have to have the ammunition to fight them."

Pilkey told The Canadian Jewish News last week he had tried to fight the resolution on the floor, but had been cut off by cries of "question, question."

He said he was strongly opposed to the notion that Canadian unionists were capable of determining which group was

[Cont'd. on page 43]

No accusations made

Inquiry warning

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Prime Minister Menachem Begin and eight top Israeli government, military and intelligence officials were warned last week by the panel investigating the Sept. 16-18 Beirut massacre that they are "liable to be harmed" by its findings.

The three judges who issued this cautionary statement were not making hard-and-fast accusations. As required by law, they were simply warning Begin and his associates that their careers could be damaged for non-fulfilment of duty.

A spokesman representing the judges — Yitzhak Kahan, Aharon Barak and Yona Efrat — said the warnings did not amount to interim results.

As of last week, they had 15 days to retain counsel, reappear before the commission of inquiry, examine documents and cross-

[Cont'd. on page 10]

Research on space

TEL AVIV —

UPI, quoting an Israeli daily, says Israel plans to set up a space agency to send up communications and reconnaissance satellites.

Yuval Ne'eman, Israel's minister of science, reportedly said that space research has become "a serious business."

Many universities in Israel are engaged in space research, but the proposed agency would co-ordinate their activities, UPI reports.

CZF asks for 2 more seats

MONTREAL —

The Canadian Zionist Federation is requesting two more seats — in addition to the one newly allocated last month — for Canada at next week's 30th World Zionist Congress.

Kadima, the Canadian Council of Reform Zionists, wants one of the seats, for a total representation of two.

Tami, a Sephardic group here connected with the political party of the same name in Israel led by Aharon Abuhazeira, wants the other seat, to field its own representative.

(There was no word as The Canadian Jewish News went to press on whether or not the World Zionist Organization granted the two seats.)

The CZF already received one new seat, in November. It went to the Labor Zionist movement, averting the time and expense of an election that would have been necessary to satisfy the movement's demands.

Canada to date has a

[Cont'd. on page 43]

Romanian law: olim don't pay

BUCHAREST [JTA] —

Chief Rabbi Moses Rosen said last week that Romanian Jews seeking to emigrate to Israel are not affected by the recently published law requiring all emigrants to reimburse the government for the free and secondary education they had received.

Publication of the directive on Nov. 8 caused widespread consternation among Jews around the world [CJN, Nov. 25]. Some Jewish leaders in the U.S. urged Congress and President Reagan to withhold renewal of Most Favored Nation trade status for Romania on grounds that the new law violated the Foreign Trade Act which links trade with Communist bloc nations to their emigration policies.

According to Rabbi Rosen, the Romanian government has made a distinction between emigration and aliya . . . "a Jew who is going to Israel to reunite with his family and his people, a Jew who is a remnant of the Holocaust who wants to participate in the rebuilding of his Holy Land is not an emigrant," Rosen declared.

Rosen said 350,000 Romanian Jews have already made aliya — about 94% of the Jewish population.

He said that over and above the 1,600 Jews who had received their passports before Nov. 8, another 124 Jews are receiving their passports at present and 45 of them have academic or high school education. All of them, he added, will leave the country without any payments . . . "exactly the same conditions as before."

ROAD TO PEACE

The way to peace is suggested by a 10-commandments sign post at Kaplan and Ruppin Sts. in Jerusalem. It was donated by Mrs. Rosa Rosenblat, from the U.S. [IPPA photo]

Israel stays in UNESCO

PARIS [JTA] —

Arab states, led by Syria and Iran, backed off last week from an attempt to bar Israel from participating in a special session of the United Nations Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

Syria and the other Arab states decided not to press the issue after they failed to persuade the credentials committee not to accept the Israeli delegation.

The credentials committee voted overwhelmingly to approve Israel's credentials, including its non-aligned members who had been expected to back the Arabs.

The United States warned, before the voting, that it would not pay its share of the UNESCO budget if Israel was excluded. The U.S. contributes 25% of the agency's $200 million annual budget.

The Syrian delegate, who attacked Israel's invasion of Lebanon, said the matter of Israel's participation would be raised at UNESCO's next general conference. The Arab states were successful in their efforts to have Israel's credentials rejected at the International Atomic Energy (IAEA) meeting in Vienna in October. As a result, the U.S. suspended its contributions to the IAEA in protest.

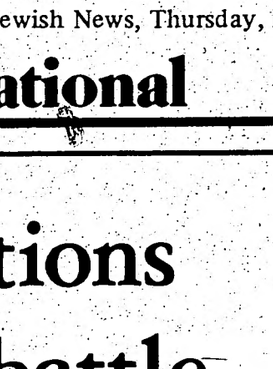
Subsequent Arab attempts to have Israel suspended from the UN General Assembly and from the International Communications Union conference in Nairobi, were dropped after the U.S. threatened to withdraw from both bodies if Israel was expelled.

World-National

Factions in a battle for power

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

The Canadian Middle East Digest is a monthly newsletter published by the Canada-Israel Committee. Available at minimal subscription cost it presents cogently, effectively and in readable type what its title promises: a summation of acts and figures relating to the Middle East and an analysis of current Canadian policy regarding it.



Rabbi Plaut

An example of its coverage is its discussion of internal political life in Lebanon which is so often generalized as a tension between right wing Christian groups and a left wing Muslim camp. What follows is a distillation of an article in a recent Digest.

* * *

If there is to be any peace in Lebanon an arrangement has to be made not only with the PLO, with Syria and with Israel, but also with the following internal factions:

The **National Lebanese Front.** Its members are basically Christians and known as Phalangists. President Amin Gemayel's father, Pierre, first formed the group in the 1930s. Its aim has been to perpetuate Christian hegemony, although in co-existence with the Muslims. The Phalangists were the principal opponents of the PLO's takeover of parts of Lebanon and Syrian occupation forces.

The **National Liberals** are a sub-group of the Front and are headed by Camille Chamoun, a former president of the country. Highly conservative, they are concentrated in the mountain ranges southeast of Beirut where Israel is currently ensconced. They have long described the PLO's presence and policies in Lebanon as "unacceptable." On the other hand, the **Zghorta Liberation Army,** headed by another former Lebanese president, Suleiman Franjeih, is a Christian group which carries on a blood feud with the Lebanese Front and is allied with Syria and the PLO.

The **National Unity Front,** whose main supporters are the Maronite Christians. They oppose all foreign forces in the country.

Free Lebanon. These are the Christian militias in southern Lebanon headed by Major Sa'ad Haddad who has been closely aligned with Israel. He has support within the southernmost part of the country but little appeal elsewhere.

The **Lebanese National Movement** consists of 13 left wing groups, the majority of which are Muslim which have been aligned with the PLO. Their leader is Walid Jumblatt, a Druze whose father was assassinated by the Syrians.

Finally, **Amal.** Led by Nabih Berri, it appeals to the Shiite Muslims who are a third of the country's citizens and form its bottom social layer. At first friendly to the PLO, they were in the last few years opposed to the latter's attempt to impose its will on the country.

President Gemayel, who became the country's president after the assassination of his brother Bashir, has therefore a formidable task ahead of him. Even after all foreign troops leave there is little assurance that he will succeed in uniting his nation. But at least he is the first leader in many years to have that chance.

(The Digest is published at 60 Bloor St. W., Toronto, M4W 3B8.)

Persons sought

MONTREAL — The National Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, on behalf of the U.S. department of justice, is looking for persons who have knowledge of Jews placed in the "Red Prison" in Siauliai, Lithuania after September, 1941, or who can identify the Lithuanian guards of the Siauliai ghetto.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Aba Beer, chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress National Holocaust remembrance Committee. His address is 1590 Dr. Penfield Ave., Montreal, H3G 1C5, and the telephone number is [514] 931-7531, ext. 255.

Negotiations broken off

Taba dispute over 750-yard beach

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Anyone who has ever traveled overland to the Sinai Peninsula, via Eilat, has passed a picturesque 750-yard stretch of beach known as Taba.

During the day, sunbathers lie under a warm sun, or swim in the tepid waters of the Red Sea. At night, under a spectacular starry sky, nature lovers admire what appears to be the Milky Way.

Taba is clearly an enchanting spot, as hundreds of thousands of tourists have discovered. But, because of a dispute between Israel and Egypt, Taba is also a focal point of diplomatic wrangling, the outcome of which is murky.

Put simply, Taba's ownership is vague, and as long as it is, Israel's final border with Egypt cannot be delineated.

Talks on its status started several years ago, and were shelved so that Israel's withdrawal from Sinai last April could take place on time. They were resumed after April 25, but were suspended by Egypt following Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

Kamal Hassan Ali, Egypt's foreign minister, has played down the issue as a "technical matter," and the Israelis have soft-pedaled it, too. But it remains a thorn in the side of Israel's mercurial relationship with Egypt, and as a symbol of the mistrust which often characterizes their relations.

The problem is that both Israel and Egypt have laid claim to Taba and that talks to resolve it have floundered under a flurry of argument and counter-argument.

In principle, Egypt seeks the return of every "square inch" of Sinai and, considering Taba to be part of the peninsula, will not budge. Citing old Ottoman documents, Israel claims that Taba does not fall within Egypt's borders.

Casting legal considerations aside, Israel has appealed to Egypt to dispense with its claim to Taba as a gesture of goodwill.

But Egypt seems determined not to give in.

Hosni Mubarak, the Egyptian president, has said he hopes the dispute can be solved through peaceful means. Israel, at Egypt's request, has agreed to reopen talks, but only within the framework of wider negotiations over a whole gamut of issues which have strained relations.

Kamal Hassan Ali

• Israel wants the Egyptian ambassador to Tel Aviv, Saad Mortada, to return to his post. He was recalled to Cairo in the wake of the Beirut massacre, which Egypt blames on Israel.

• Israel wants Egypt to unfreeze the normalization process, which is an integral adjunct of the 1979 peace treaty.

• Israel wants Egypt to resume the autonomy talks on the Palestinians, which have had a sluggish existence since 1979.

Egypt has described as totally unacceptable the linkage demanded by Israel.

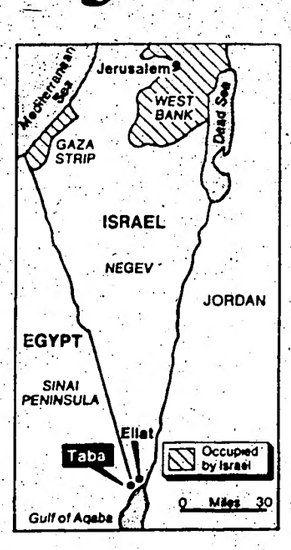
Nevertheless, Cairo is apparently prepared to resume talks at the technical expert level this month. With this modality in mind, the Egyptians have urged the U.S. to press Israel to agree.

Under the Camp David Accords, of which the U.S. is a party, the issue can be settled either by flexible conciliation or, failing that, by binding arbitration.

In the interim, Taba has been placed under the surveillance of the Sinai peacekeeping force.

In the agreement to negotiate the status of Taba, Israel and Egypt concurred that "normal conditions" would prevail on the beachfront. The Egyptians took this to mean that construction of an Israeli resort would be halted, while the Israelis adopted a different interpretation.

As a result, Israel, over Egypt's protests, has completed the 10-storey Avia Sonesta, a luxury hotel which was inaugurated officially last month. The Avia Sonesta, a gleaming white structure just 200 yards from the present Egyptian boundary, is owned by Israeli interests.



Taba, in dispute

By way of retaliation, Egypt has sent warning letters to leading international travel agencies, urging them not to accept bookings for the new hotel. Avraham Sharir, Israel's minister of tourism, has termed Egypt's move as "a gross violation of the peace treaty" and a "step backward."

It is debatable whether and Egyptian-initiated boycott will work. Only 50 of the hotel's 327 rooms were occupied on its first day of business, but bookings could increase with the onset of winter in Europe and North America, the markets from which the Avia Sonesta would draw the bulk of its clientele.

If the Avia Sonesta proves successful in luring tourists to its doors, investors will undoubtedly be pleased. But, in the absence of a firm agreement between Israel and Egypt, they will have to cope with uncertainty as well.

U.S. media coverage of the war mostly fair: journalism review

American media coverage of the Lebanese war was mostly fair and accurate and sometimes even brilliant, says the Columbia Journalism Review [published by Columbia University], one of the respected voices in the profession.

Writing in the November/December issue, Roger Morris concludes: "For performance under fire, readers and viewers could have asked for little more."

Formerly a member of the U.S. National Security Council, a presidential advisory body dealing with foreign policy, Morris concedes that Israel's invasion of Lebanon "was perhaps the most searing and controversial story in a generation."

And he acknowledges that the controversy fueled by reportage of the war "seems to have few parallels in recent journalistic history."

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, in assessing the performance of three major networks — CBS, NBC and ABC — said they were guilty of reporting inflated casualty figures, of ignoring the political, historical and military context of the situation, and of not presenting critical analyses of the PLO's role in Lebanese politics.

Martin Peretz, in an article in New Republic, was blunter: "Much of what you have read in the newspapers and newsmagazines about the war in Lebanon — and even more of what you have seen and heard on television — is simply not true."

In a survey of 50 leading U.S. dailies, the Israeli embassy in Washington noted that 31 of them — including The New York Times — had been "negative" toward Israel.

Morris, a student of U.S. diplomacy, fires salvo after salvo at these interpretations after asking, and answering, four questions regarding the performance of The New York Times, The Washington Post and the three big TV networks:

• Did they report fairly the historical context and justification of the Israeli operation?

• Did they portray fully the political realities in a divided Lebanon in which many Lebanese welcomed the Israelis as liberators?

• Were they accurate in describing the human and physical cost of the Israeli attack?

• Were they balanced and factual in their accounts of the siege of West Beirut?

For the record, Morris' textual analysis covers the period up to Aug. 23, the day after the PLO started to pull out of the Lebanese capital.

According to Morris, TV in the early days of the war repeatedly provided evidence that, in effect, documented Israel's case against the PLO and provided some historical context. "Few if any of these early reports and commentaries on Israel's war aims provided a basis for later charges of omission or bias."

The media did not ignore the historic currents and eddies, says Morris, citing chapter and-verse.

The networks, and The Washington Post, slipped on casualty figures on a number of occasions. But, on the whole, the media were leery of the "numbers game" and attempted to get it right. Israeli "doubts or rebuttals" were presented.

Coverage of the siege, he believes, was "careful and fair."

John Chancellor, of NBC, broadcast on Aug. 2 what perhaps was "the most controversial" report when he spoke of "yesterday's savage Israeli attack" and compared Israel to an imperial power.

Chancellor's editorial comments, Morris feels, were offset by two subsequent reports which showed the suffering of Israeli troops and their evident conviction that their cause was just.

* * *

Much the same balance was found in other newspapers, Morris claims.

But the media could have done a better job in several respects, he adds:

Journalists paid little attention to the crucial link between Lebanon and the West Bank; to the "bargains" struck between the Lebanese middle class and elite and the PLO; to the impact of the war on the U.S. Congress and election campaigns; to the inside story of how journalists reported the war.

Above all, "the most significant unreported story" was how it all began. There were bits and pieces, here and there, but no all-embracing overview.

Morris says that journalists on the scene displayed "genuine empathy" for the suffering of civilians during the siege, but continued "to credit the Israeli justification for the invasion — right up to the gates of Beirut."

Much was buried under the rubble of Beirut, he writes — the old PLO, perhaps the old Israel, perhaps the innocence of the media. But, he says, it was a graveyard as well of the critics' charge of unprofessional reporting. — **S.K.**

Father's memory is kept alive

Karen Beer, of Dundas, Ont., daughter of the late Rabbi Solomon Frank of Montreal, says in a note to The CJN that "there has been such a beautiful outpouring of love for my late father," who died recently and that "if by chance I do not reach the individual who wrote to us, I would very much like to thank everybody, through your paper, for their beautiful words and donations in my father's memory.

"It is of great comfort to us," she adds, "to know that he will live on in the hearts and minds of those he loved and who loved him."

Rabbi Frank's wife Elsie, daughter Karen, wife of Dr. Max Beer, and three granddaughters survive him. Mrs. Frank's current mailing address is: Elsie Frank, c/o Beer, 85 Turnbull Rd., Dundas, Ont., L9H 3W8.

Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: In most Jewish communities, a man does not begin to wear a full sized tallis until he is married. But, in German-Jewish Orthodoxy, a boy gets to wear his full size tallis from the time of his bar mitzvah. Whose minhag is correct?

Rabbi Burak

Your question pleases me immensely. It shows me that you are not one of those who wears a fringed scarf around the neck and calls it a tallis.

Some mitzvos are interdependent; some are not. You cannot give charity when there are no needy souls around. Some prayers may not be said if there is no minyan. But, the shema is said with, or without, a minyan.

What kind of a mitzvah is the tallis? What makes it depend on marriage? Why should it be different from the tefillen which a boy gets when he turns 13 years of age?

The answer is given in Sefer Ta'amei ha-Minhagim, subsection 961. This scholar cites a Midrash which notes a striking relationship between the two commandments. We read in Deuteronomy, Chapter 22:12 the following instructions: "Thou shalt make thee twisted cords (tzitzit) upon the four corners of thy covering, wherewith thou coverest thyself." Right after this, verse 13 follows with the words, "And if a man take a wife. . . ."

This shows that tallis and wife go together. Therefore, he who is not married does not wear a tallis.

One wonders why this authority did not prove his case by citing Tractate Kiddushin, 29B, which tells this story: "Rav Chisda lauded the greatness of Rav Hamnuna before Rav Huna. Said Rav Huna unto Rav Chisda: 'When you get hold of him, bring him to me.' When Rav Hamnuna visited him, Rav Huna noticed that he did not wear a marriage cloak. 'Why do you not wear the marriage cloak?' asked Rav Huna of him. 'Because I am not yet married,' came the reply." (The translation is by Rabbi S. H. Glick in his En Jacob.)

Taking this text at its face value, it stands as a complete refutation of the view of those who want an unmarried man to wear a tallis. But, this translation disregards the explanation given in the glosses of Rashi z.l. in the Talmud. Rashi says that Rav Hamnuna did wear a tallis, but that sage did not cover his head with it. When asked why he did not cover his head with the tallis, his answer was that a bachelor doesn't do that.

Therefore, all you have from this text is an indication that an unmarried man does not cover his head with his tallis. But, he does wear a tallis. That's the way the rule is given in the Magen Avraham, gloss 3, Chapter 8, Code Orach Chaim.

An unmarried man should get himself a big tallis of the finest quality. Since he has no wife and children to use up his money, he has the funds available to purchase and wear the very finest tallis there is. Let it be a full sized one, not a stole or scarf.

Unite on Montreal campuses

Students to counter anti-Zionism

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Jewish students at Montreal universities are beginning to organize themselves to counter the increasing level and sophistication of anti-Zionism on all campuses.

While the Lebanon war has intensified attacks on Israel, the students point to the opening of a PLO information office in Montreal last year as the root of much of the problem. More and more non-Arab students have become vocal opponents of Israel, they say.

With the help of the Israeli consulate, members of pro-Israel groups at McGill, Concordia, Universite de Montreal, and the Universite du Quebec a Montreal are beginning to co-ordinate their efforts to develop a united Zionist presence on the campuses.

"A major problem has been that Jewish students either don't want to speak up because they are afraid to or are preoccupied with their studies," said McGill political science student Nomi Morris. Many simply do not have the knowledge or the skills to answer Israel's detractors, said Morris.

Pro-PLO propaganda has taken the forms of speakers, films, cultural events, printed material and special days and even weeks devoted to the PLO, says Moche Chalom, executive director of the Quebec-Israel Student Committee, sponsored by the Canada-Israel Committee for the past year. All the material used is high quality.

Pro-Zionist students complain that they cannot get letters or articles printed in the campus newspapers. "It's always no space, too late or something," said Morris of the McGill Daily. (Members of Hillel have just launched their own newspaper called the Star, as a forum for Jewish students. It will be issued on a biweekly basis after the Christmas break to Jewish students at the four universities, as well as Vanier, Dawson and Marianopolis Colleges, a total projected circulation of 10,000.)

Students also say that they are not allowed to speak up or ask questions at anti-Israel events once they are known Zionist activists. "You only have a short length of time, about one year, to act before you lose credibility. Our faces or names soon become known and we are branded as standing for one idea that we can't escape from," said Morris.

A resident of Toronto, Morris spent last year at the Hebrew University and participated in a workshop to train North American students how to combat anti-Zionism back home.

One invited pro-Israel speaker this fall at the Universite de Montreal, journalist Jacques Pinto, was actually forced out of the hall he was to speak in, said Chalom.

Morris and Chalom both say the Jewish community has been negligent in the past in its support for Zionist activities on campus, and today's Jewish students have no base to build upon. "We feel we are working in a vacuum."

The four main pro-Israel student groups are Hillel, Comite d'Action Juif, Students for Peace in the Middle East, Quebec-Israel Student Committee. Their representatives met formally for the first time.

It was agreed that they will meet on a regular basis to keep each other informed of their strategies, that they will mail their programming schedules to each other, that information and material be shared and that all will more vigorously publicize their existence on the campuses.

They also plan to organize pro-Israel groups at the CEGEPs, where there is also strong anti-Zionism but Jewish students are even less organized than at the universities.

Part of the students' self-education process will be simulation of typical debates that might take place at university such as "Zionism is racism" or "If Menachem Begin was a freedom fighter, then so is Yasser Arafat." Students will have to argue both sides.

The students hope to bring Israel's story to non-political university events as well, such as those in the areas of archeology, science and technology, and women's rights.

U of O profs back JSU

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA — The professors' association of the University of Ottawa has issued a strong condemnation of the anti-semitic campaign being waged on the campus, according to Prof. Joseph Magnet.

The association's board agreed, somewhat reluctantly, to oppose a massive Arab propaganda campaign after it received a letter expressing outrage from 50 concerned professors, both Jewish and non-Jewish. The 50 who signed the letter voiced their anger at the board's failure to take a stand up to now, Magnet said.

The board, representing 1,000 faculty members at the U of O, issued a 2-part declaration emphasizing the association's opposition to attempts to equate Zionism and racism, and condemning the anti-Jewish, anti-Israel material currently being circulated on campus. The association declares that "all such expressions of racism, defamatory propaganda and an atmosphere which supports them are not to be tolerated."

Magnet sees the action as "a useful intervention." He and fellow law professor Michael Bendel had pressed for an association statement on behalf of the university's 50 Jewish faculty members, and a number of concerned non-Jewish professors shared their sense of urgency.

The faculty became aware of the gravity of the situation facing 300 U of O Jewish students when the Students Federation executive attempted to deny Jewish Students Union-Hillel club status on campus earlier this year because of JSU-Hillel's support for Israel. Jewish students are constantly harassed by pamphlets, posters and graffiti.

With nine Arab embassies here, plus the Arab League Federation and the Palestine Information Office, the Arabs are in a position to mount a considerable hate campaign. There are 1,000 Arab students at the university.

The Ottawa Jewish Community Council has set up a task force to co-ordinate community response to the situation.

Israeli airline is still operating in Canada

MONTREAL — Israel's state airline announced last week it was going into liquidation, opening the way for the government to set up a new national carrier.

But the liquidation of El Al in Israel will not affect the Canadian end of the operations . . . at least not yet.

According to Rehavia Ben-Shach, vice-president and general manager of El Al's Canadian operations, the decision taken by the board of directors and shareholders must still meet with governmental approval and be turned over to a court of law.

After weeks of negotiations, the company said it had failed to win the support of the 5,000 employees for a drastic reorganization of the deficit-ridden airline.

According to board chairman Nachman Perl, El Al has been plagued by labor disputes and has run up deficits of more than $200 million in recent years. It is now being put in receivership.

The government owns most of the El Al shares and said in advance it would dismantle the company if negotiations with trade unions failed. It has talked of setting up a new national airline.

According to Ben-Shach, the liquidation decision may mean a new company will emerge with the current structures remaining intact, except for new labor agreements worked out by the company.

All El Al's responsibilities would be assumed by this company, he said.

As for passengers holding tickets on El Al, Ben-Shach said everything will continue as normal.

"No one is in limbo," he added. "We have advised all concerned that we are continuing our commitments."

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World-National

DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Zichron Yaacov was founded Dec. 6, 1882, on the western rise of the Carmel. It and its sister colony, Rishon Le Zion, some 60 miles to the south, marked the first step in reviving Israel's celebrated winemaking industry.

The grape vine vitis vinifera is said to have originated in the northern Middle East. In the bible, winemaking is the first agricultural pursuit described after the Flood: shortly after the ark came to rest on Mt. Arafat, Noah "planted a vineyard and drank of the wine."

Early bronze age sites in Jericho and Lachish, and others in Israel dating back to 5000 BCE, contain evidence of viticulture. An Egyptian inscription of 2375 BCE — about 750 years before Abraham — alludes to Canaan's vines. Egyptian chronicler Sinuhe, 1800 BCE, wrote that its vine, chief export and favored tribute, "was more plentiful than water."

In blessing his son Judah, the patriarch Jacob says he will "bind his foal unto the choicest vine and wash his garments in wine and his clothes in the blood of grapes." During the Exodus, the spies sent to reconnoitre the Promised Land returned with a cluster of giant grapes as evidence of its fruitfulness.

Wine was a popular beverage through biblical times and beyond, quaffed on weekdays and freely on festivals. Ten types are named in the Pentateuch; more than 70 in the Mishna and Talmud, which also contain extensive details of growing and winemaking techniques, and advice on siting vineyards and avoiding erosion, pests, and spoliage. Specific differences between the products of various growing areas are also cited.

Byproducts included grape jelly and honey.

Wine was mixed with water as a purifier. As medicine, it was considered a remedy for intestinal and other disorders; its mixture with oil was a favorite liniment. It was used as a pickling agent for olives, vegetables and carobs. It was a dye for clothes and, with water, a detergent for housecleaning and floor scrubbing. Fresh grapes in summer and raisins in winter were staple foods.

Place names testify to ther prevalence of vineyards across Israel. They include: Carmel (vineyard of the Lord), Beth Hakerem (house of the vineyard), Anav (the grape) and Nahal Eshcol (brook of the cluster), near Hebron; and Tur Karem (mount of the vineyard), modern Tulkarm.

Jewish vineyards managed to recover from the devastation of the land by the Romans after the Bar Kochba revolt, from the Arab takeover in the 8th century, and from the ravages of the Crusades. Medieval pilgrims and travelers, including Al Idrisi, Benjamin of Tudela, William of Tyre and Jacques de Vitry, commented on the bountiful winegrowing by Jews [discouraged by religious tradition among Moslems].

Prussian botanist Frederick Hasselquist suggested that the Rhine vines were originally brought to Germany from Hebron during the Crusades.

Under the Ottoman empire, unchecked Arab sheep grazing and the impoverishment of Israel's Jews nearly destroyed winemaking. It was saved by the two communities of Russian and Romanian refugees. Baron Edmond de Rothschild brought vines and experts from France and established Israel's first modern wine cellars, one in Zichron Yaacov and the other in Rishon Le Zion.

About to be redeveloped now are the ancient vineyards of the Galil.

Goal of U.S. Memorial Council

Holocaust horrors remembered

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

LOS ANGELES — Rabbi Seymour Siegel, recently appointed by President Reagan as executive director of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, says "the impact" of the Nazis' slaughter of six million Jews "must be maintained and transmitted to Jew and non-Jew."

In his first address as the operating head of the federal agency which is charged by law to perpetuate knowledge of the horror, Siegel said survivors of the death camps have told him "their greatest fear was not to be killed; that was expected. Their greatest fear was that all would be killed and no one would know of their martyrdom."

Siegel and Prof. Jane Gerber, who emphasized proper instruction to students about the Holocaust, addressed the Council of Jewish Federation at its golden anniversary gathering in Los Angeles.

Siegel, who is on leave as professor of ethics and theology at the Jewish Theological Seminary, said the federal council is charged to construct "a world-class museum-memorial in the world's best location for a museum on the Mall (in Washington) facing the Washington Monument."

It is also required, he said, to set up "an educational foundation" that will initiate research into the Holocaust in close co-opeartion with the National Archives and sponsor Days of Remembrance ceremonies already held in past years since President Carter's establishment of the council in 1979.

Two buildings near the U.S. Bureau of Engraving have been assigned to the Council, Siegel said. Private funds will be used for much of the Council's requirements.

Preservation of the Holocaust's memory, he said, is necessary to refute those who will and are already saying that it did not happen and "to confirm the grandeaur and the danger of being a Jew."

In a moving address, Jewish studies professor Gerber, who has been teaching the Holocaust for 10 years at New York City University, said "Jews go forward by looking backward" and illuminated her view with the word Zoharu — to remember.

The events of 1933-45, she said, are a turning point in Jewish and Western history. "We fear trivialization," she said, in outlining "how to teach about the Holocaust and guard against distortion and misuse of this unequaled atrocity.

Not even a dog will

"Not even a dog will howl for us," she said, "if our enemies write the history of the Holocaust."

Pointing to "credibility and acceptance" of misused words, Gerber said using the word holocaust regarding Lebanon or the South Bronx "robs it of its horror and uniqueness." Saying there is "no metaphor for Auschwitz," Gerber observed that Holocaust studies on campuses are drawing large numbers of students — about half of them non-Jews — but many of their teachers are unfamiliar with either Jewish history or the Holocaust's and depend on films.

"The Holocaust," she said, "must be taught not only in the context of European history but Jewish history." The teacher needs "clearly defined goals" on the "condition of Jews in modern times, how people are dehumanized, how the world is divided between evil doers and evil watchers."

When a questioner noted other "instances of genocide," such as the IBO people in Biafra and those in Cambodia, Gerber deplored these inhumanities but stressed "there is no analogy" to the Holocaust. "It is a lesson to mankind; it is a warning to mankind; it happened to Jews," she said.

Responding also to this question, Siegel in deploring the killings in Africa noted that Biafra was "in the context of war" while "Jews were defenceless and not a potential threat to their murderers."

Roman Kent of Stamford, Conn., a death camp survivor, repeated a child's "ultimate question in the form of a challenge" regarding the million children who were murdered by the Nazis and "converted to ashes." The question, he said, is: "Where will we be next time when children cry out in pain?"

Neo-Nazi makes discovery: Jews did die in Holocaust

BONN [JTA] — A jailed neo-Nazi leader has admitted that he erred when he wrote a preface to a book claiming the Holocaust never occurred.

"Today, I do know that in Auschwitz a large number of Jews were killed only because they were Jewish," Manfred Roeder said in a written statement to a Frankfurt court.

Roeder, 53, a former lawyer, was sentenced last June to 13 years' imprisonment for heading a right-wing terrorist group and incitement against Jews. He was arrested in 1981 when he returned to Frankfurt from an El Fatah camp near Beirut where he had arranged a military training program for young German neo-Nazis.

The charges against him at his trial were bolstered by his having written the preface to a book titled The Auschwitz Lies, by Thies Christophersens in 1973. It sold some 25,000 copies.

Christophersens is now wanted by the police on an arrest warrant issued for him.

Frankfurt prosecutor Volkmar Schneider appeared skeptical of Roeder's recantation. "Maybe he is showing something like insight," the lawyer said. But another possibility is that he wants to convince the courts to free him after he serves two-thirds of his sentence. "He will surely lose the support of his followers," Schneider observed.

UJA, Fund merge in Vancouver

VANCOUVER — **After years of discussion, the Vancouver Jewish Community Fund and Council and the board of the United Jewish Appeal have agreed in principle to merge as a federated body.**

The amalgamation and restructuring of the two communal bodies brings them under a unified board of directors.

"There are distinct advantages for Vancouver in federating at this late stage," explained Isaac Moss, current executive director of both Fund and Council and UJA, who is future executive director of the amalgamated body.

"We have taken time to study the bylaws of the most efficient Jewish communities in North America and, in one leap, we can make a selective combination of models to give us the best possible federation structure on the continent."

Dec. deadline

MONTREAL — The Conference on Jewish Material Claims against Germany has sent out a reminder that the filing deadline for applications to the Hardship Fund is Dec. 31 of this year.

The Hardship Fund was established primarily for Jewish victims of Nazi persecution who emigrated from Eastern Europe after 1965.

Applications may also be filed by those who, prior to Dec. 31, 1965 resided in countries outside Eastern Europe and did not file on time claims under the German Indemnification Law.

Those eligible for such grants should get in touch with the United Restitution Organization for Canada which has offices in Montreal (279 Sherbrooke St. W., 844-2821), Toronto (150 Beverley St., 977-1668) and Winnipeg (370 Hargrave St., room 203, 943-0406).

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Ha-ha-ha, ho-ho-ho—how civic-minded Jews saved Santa Claus from depriving youngsters

By J. B. SALSBERG

It is that time of year again, my worthy friends. Slowly, but stealthily, the commercialized spirit of Christmas begins to encroach, engulf and, finally, to inundate everyone and everything in sight.

But before this annual, hallucinatory hulabaloo overpowers all our senses I wish to inscribe into the yellowing pages of the ancient and ongoing history of the Jews an unusual and quite curious event that took place in Toronto, the metropole of Canadian Jewry, towards the end of summer in the year 1982.

J. B. Salsberg

This is being done for the purpose of enlightening our future generations of the bizarre and even mirthful experience of their ancestors in Canada, which stretches from the Atlantic to the Pacific and northward to the North Pole.

Before proceeding with the recitation of the event which, I'm sure, has no parallel in the annals of Jewish history, I think it necessary to focus on some background data that will illuminate the immediate happenings of the late summer and early fall of 1982 in Canada's largest city.

As every child knows, St. Nicholas, or Santa Claus as he is called in the vernacular, lives on the North Pole. There, as every child also knows, Santa lives with his missus and a host of elves who keep themselves busy all year making toys for good, well-behaving little boys and girls.

When the first snowflakes descend on his emporium Santa's household begins packaging its handiwork. On the eve of Christmas (which Christians believe to be the birthday of Jesus) they harness the reindeer team to Santa's sleigh and the jolly old man begins floating to wherever good little boys and girls live — and with a healthy ha-ha-ha and a ho-ho-ho he drops his gifts through the chimneys so that the deserving youngsters may find them hanging from the fireplaces of their homes on Christmas morning.

So far so good — insofar as general history goes. Now for the local strands from which the recent event was woven.

For some 75 years Toronto's and Canada's premier merchandising institution — Eaton's — brought Santa Claus to Toronto (and for some time to Montreal as well) with his sleigh, reindeer and all the colorful recreations of fairytale lore. Eaton's annual Santa Claus parade became a highlight of most children's experiences.

It naturally took place when it was already cold and when snow either lingered or had already fallen from Toronto's skies as young parents and their prides and joys lined the parade route. The extravaganza usually ended in front of Eaton's store and, if my memory serves me, old Santa left his sleigh and entered Eaton's with a ho, ho, ho . . . followed by countless youngsters and their parents.

But, as the storybooks say, there came a time — in the summer of 1982 — when the present generation of the Eaton family decided that enough was enough. It cost them a cool half million dollars a year to mount and conduct the annual Santa Claus extravaganza and they decided to end it this year, without further dillydallying.

Thus ends our background history.

Now let's turn our attention to the devastating repercussions that engulfed the populus of Metropolitan Toronto with its 2,500,000 souls and how, Phoenix like, Santa rose from the ashes with the ho ho cries and the ha, ha sounds, thanks to civic-minded Jews in the capital of Ontario which is, in turn, the senior constituent of Canada . . . that same Canada for whom we all stand on guard.

Eaton announcement mourned

Now, when the doomsday pronouncement of Eaton's reached the eyes, ears and hearts of Metro Toronto's citizens it hit them like darkness at noon. People, it was said, hung their heads in silent mourning. Children, it was also said, sank into melancholic silence and refused their mothers' food offerings. All chickens joined Chicken Little and ran, helter skelter, through the Kensington market and through the wilds of north and northeast Toronto (the newer Jewish encampments) clicking and clacking that the sky had fallen when the Eaton announcement reached the heavens. Woe, woe, no Santa Claus parade!

But in the darkest hour Superman appeared! From the tallest building of Toronto's skyscraper district Superman proclaimed: "Wipe your tears, all ye young in our midst. Raise your mourning heads, ye grownups, whether parents or not. Santa Claus will forever be with us, aye, as long as the rivers flow and the grasses grow, as the Canadian Indians have said. Santa shall parade if I, Superman, will have anything to say about it!"

And with that encouraging message he spread his cloak and flew into the citadels of power in good old Toronto.

When the children stopped crying and began to taste their mothers' enticing morsels and the grownups raised their mourning heads skyward, some Jews among the mourners exclaimed: "I recognize Superman! I went to cheder (Jewish school) with him when we all lived on the Avenue, Spadina Avenue, that is."

"This is wonderful," said another erstwhile mourner to his neighbor. "I hope the goyim will appreciate what Superman is doing for them."

But Superman had no time to lose. He called some of his buddies who went to cheder with him or who learned swimming with him at the YMHA. He alerted them to the impending catastrophe and rallied them to the battle lines. They came and brought a few non-Jewish business associates and friends with them, for good measure. Before one could say "gevalt," enough responded to the call and the Santa Claus parade was as good as rescued.

[More next week]

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Editorial

Chaim Weizmann

Visionary devoted to reason

Exactly 30 years have passed since the death of Chaim Weizmann, Israel's first President, who achieved a supreme identification with our people while at the same time lucidly communicating our 2,000 years of agony and hope to the outside world.

Perhaps no one today can speak on behalf of world Jewry as authoritatively, as genuinely in the Jewish spirit as did Weizmann — internationally renowned chemist, shaper of the Balfour Declaration (1917) which gave international recognition to the Jewish homeland, Zionist leader and advocate of combining practical and political Zionism.

But the question remains whether Weizmann's life still communicates anything to the nation which he helped to fashion.

While controversy characterizes Weizmann's actions as excessively moderate or diplomatically patient, he advocated one prime precept: dreams without action are doomed to remain an abstraction.

Weizmann, on the one hand a fiery visionary, at the same time was an unremitting believer in promoting the practical work of Zionism. Before procuring the Balfour Declaration, Weizmann said: "A Jewish state will not appear by talk alone. It will not arise overnight. It must be built . . . created on everyday deeds."

Thus he struggled to provide Israel with a working foundation while, as early as 1903, publishing together with Martin Buber, a call for the translation of cultural Zionism into practical terms via the establishment of a Hebrew university.

In 1914 he explained: "Suppose a miracle occurred and a charter were granted to us today. . . . We should have to wait for the second miracle, namely, that the Jews should be able to take advantage of the charter."

This belief in practicality may have helped inspire another feat — convincing Emir Feisal to write of his conviction, in 1919, that Jews and Arabs could live together, could develop the national interests of both peoples, and could reform and revive the Middle East.

These terms mirrored Weizmann's own belief that "it is our duty to neglect no channel of communication which may help towards a mutual understanding . . . is it not against all reason for Jews and Arabs to go on fighting wars that determine nothing?"

* * *

This faith in the triumph of simple reason may be outdated today. Weizmann's moderation was bitterly attacked by his contemporaries. Yet all his great achievements used the rational, scientific method to attain Zionist ideals — and history does have a way of repeating itself, if only we examine the legacies of the past, like those left to us by Chaim Weizmann.

The memory of Weizmann and his accomplishment will loom large over next week's World Zionist Organization conference. — (By JNI)

The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

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VOL. XXIII, NO. 30 (2,130)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News
(A Corporation without share capital)

Toronto Office: 562 Eglinton Avenue East, Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1 481–6434

Montreal Office: Square Décarie, Ste. 100, 6900 boul. Décarie, Côte St. Luc, Qué. H3X 2T8 735–2606

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Canada $10.00 per year	$24.00	3 years
U.S.A.	$17.50	1 year
All other countries	$24.00	1 year

Kislev 17, 5743 — Vayishlach

Candlelighting: Toronto 4:21; Montreal 3:52

Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Average net paid circulation .... 46,102 Average total distribution 48,586
Publisher's sworn statement, March 30th, 1982.

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the kashruth of the products advertised.

Some see erosion, some don't

Is Jewish family life in U.S. on decline?

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Eliahu Bergman, a Harvard sociologist, predicted some years ago that American Jewry was on the decline. By 2096, he wrote, the Jewish population in the U.S. might dwindle to 900,000, compared to its present 5.5 million. Or, he forecast, it might even dip to an astonishing 9,000.

Obviously, Bergman belongs to the school of pessimists, proponents of which believe that Jewish family life in the U.S. is in a state of erosion. He has an abundance of followers, but also critics who dismiss his theories with a wave of the pen.

Alvin Schiff, executive vice-president of the New York City Board of Jewish Education, appears to be a Bergman acolyte. But Jonathan Sarna, an historian, takes a more optimistic view.

Addressing a conference on the Jewish family in Oceanside, N.Y. recently, Schiff made these points cum-predictions:

• One out of every three Jewish children will be brought up by only one natural parent.

• One out of every five married Jewish couples will have no children, and one out of every three couples will have only one child.

• One out of every two Jewish families will not be affiliated with a synagogue or with any Jewish organization, and two out of every five Jewish children will receive no Jewish education and will not have a bar or bat mitzvah.

• Approximately 40% of young adults in missionary and cult groups will be Jewish by birth, and 25% of all Jewish children will have severe emotional difficulties and school problems due to broken or unstable homes.

• Two out of every 10 teen-age Jews will be alcoholics by 30. (Today, 27% of all Jewish college youth are involved in serious alcohol and/or drug problems.)

• One out of every two Jewish college students who marry in the 1980s will marry out of the faith, and one out of every three children born to a Jewish mother or Jewish father will have a non-Jewish parent.

Schiff's observations on interfaith marriages may not be out of line, judging by a new study released by the American Jewish Committee.

The children of mixed marriages were studied, and results show that there has been an "erosion in (their) Jewish behavior."

When asked what holidays they celebrated last year, 87% pointed to Christmas and 48% to Chanukah. Fifty-three percent marked Passover, compared with 42% who observed Easter.

Seventy-five percent said they never attend synagogue; 20% said they go on special holidays; 4% said they go three or four times a year; 1% said they went more than 10 times annually.

Sixty-two percent said they never go to church; 13% said they went once or twice a year; 11% said they attend three or four times; 11% said they went more than 10 times a year.

Mixed marriages [where one partner does not convert] beget a higher percentage of mixed marriages, while intermarriages [where the non-Jewish partner converts] are just as good as endogomous ones, the American Jewish Committee concludes.

According to the Task Force on Reform Jewish Outreach, in Boston, 10,000 Gentiles are becoming Jews each year — twice as many as a decade ago. Most converts say their initial exposure to Judaism was through a romantic interest in a Jew.

The pessimists would probably argue that the aforementioned gains cannot compensate for the losses resulting from mixed marriages and alienation. But Jonathan Sarna, who teaches American Jewish history in Cincinnati's Hebrew Union College, believes that a Jewish revival is taking place among the ranks of American Jews.

Writing in the October issue of Midstream, Sarna says that Orthodox Judaism is gaining strength, swelled by tens of thousands of baale teshuva, and claims that Jewish education stands as a community priority.

He attributes this phenomenon to several factors:

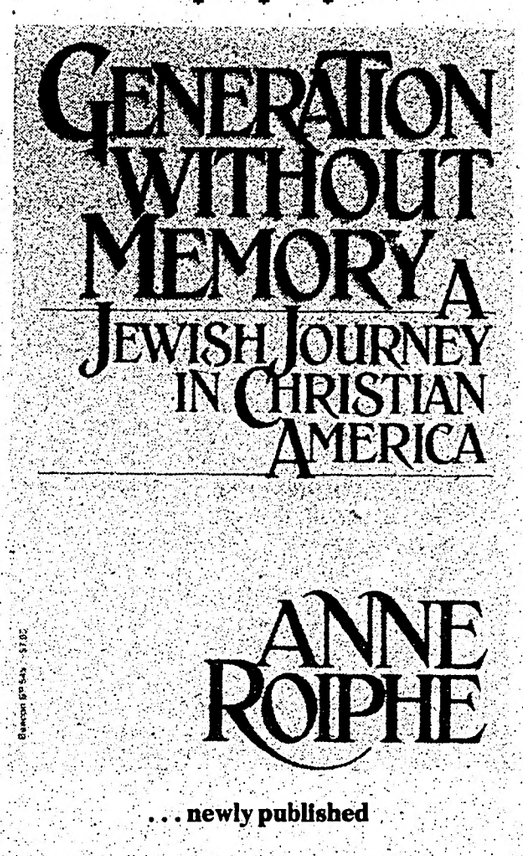
• Reaction to liberalism — Abandonment of long cherished traditions and values did not, as promised, lead to higher truths, authentic religious experiences, or increased social consciousness. It simply left a void.

• A search for meaning and truth — This particularly affects baale teeshuva, who seek a "safe harbor," after experiments with drugs and cults, and "some purpose for their lives."

• The assimilationism/traditionalism cycle — This sees Jews turning inward, outward, and back again. It is, Sarna notes, a recurring theme in Jewish history.

The latest phase of Jewish involvement in the secular world peaked in the 1960s. By the 1970s, following the Six Day War, rising anti-semitism, economic crises and energy shortages, Jews increasingly found themselves at odds with the secular world.

* * *



. . . newly published

The pull of secularism is very powerful in the U.S., and two books published in the last few months — Generation Without Memory: A Jewish Journey In Christian America, and An Orphan In History — attest to this phenomenon.

Anne Roiphe, who describes herself as a humanist and agnostic, caused a sensation in the letters-to-the-editor column of The New York Times a few years ago after writing of her experience as a Jew who celebrates Christmas. The newspaper was so deluged by letters, primarily from Jews, that it devoted an unprecedented full page to the controversy touched off by Roiphe.

In response, she has written a book which her critics and friends can read at their leisure. Generation Without Memory: A Jewish Journey In Christian America [Beaverbrooks, $10.95] is an honest and ambivalent memoir of a woman who, affected by assimilation though she has been, regrets her lack of Jewish education.

Paul Cowan

She was raised in a household where Christmas was regarded as an American, rather than as a sectarian, holiday. "Once my mother accepted a Christmas tree in the house that moved me further along the assimilation line toward the Christian mainstream, and while I will say I am Jewish, the Jewishness of my children has been so washed out as to have reached near invisibility."

Growing up in the America of the 1950s, she writes that "being Jewish had evaporated from my mind with the last of my segregated Jewish dancing classes . . ."

She thought of herself as tribeless, stateless, classless and religionless.

With the passage of years, Roiphe began having second thoughts. Assimilation, she confesses, is a form of self-hatred, "some hatred of others who reminded the self of where the self had been and might still be . . ."

Assimilated American Jews

Although she is authentically American, Roiphe says she doesn't feel "a real part" of the U.S. "because at bottom I am a Jew. After Germany only in Israel can a Jew feel really connected and I am not enough of a Jew to go to Israel."

She says she is sorry she has no strong Jewish past which can sustain her. However, Roiphe rejects traditional Judaism. "This would be a non-authentic position . . . I would then really be a parvenu, a nouveau . . . like the Jewish opportunist who converts to Christianity. I would violate myself in making such a return."

It sounds confusing until you get to the last page of Generation Without Memory. She is at a summer fair sponsored by a congregational church. Having bought some books there, she reaches into her bag. "I pull out Henry Roth's Call It Sleep. I have also found a copy of Bernard Malamud's The Magic Barrel. I am glad to find them among the boxes of books in the parish house. We belong here with them. Maybe we can be a part of both Jewish and secular worlds. Maybe we can find a golden mean between traditional and universalist stances. Reconciliations are possible."

* * *

An Orphan In History [Doubleday, $19.95] is like Anne Roiphe's story, but with a startling twist.

The author, Paul Cowan, is a reporter on the staff of The Village Voice of New York City. He is the grandson of a mail-order magnate who became a Christian Scientist, and died with a picture of Jesus Christ in his breast pocket, and the son of a former CBS-TV president who produced The $64,000 Question and Stop the Music.

Cowan the younger was brought up in an assimilationist atmosphere, and seemed lost to Judaism until he began to reassess his life seriously after the tragic death of his parents. Today, at 42, he is a committed Jew, as is his wife, a convert from Protestantism.

His memoir of discovery and faith is touchingly told.

"I was . . . a member of a lost tribe," he writes. "I was the descendant of conversos, American-style . . ." After he has come to terms with his religion and his culture, Cowan can declare: ". . . I realized I was no longer an orphan in time, but a wandering Jew who had come home."

Opinion

Mentally retarded Bill Sackter proceeds with life; a genius at making friends and caring for people

By FRANCES KRAFT

IOWA CITY, Iowa —

In a small basement classroom at Agudas Achim Congregation in Iowa City, a grade 1 Hebrew class is in progress. Four of the five students are 8 years old, fresh-faced and eager to learn.

The fifth student is equally enthusiastic, but at age 69, Bill Sackter can hardly be described as fresh-faced. His portly build, laugh lines and the pouches under his brown eyes endow him with an air of kindliness, and his ready smile reflects his friendly personality.

With his full grizzled beard, blue denim overalls and the thick wooden walking cane he uses because of the ulcers on his right leg, Bill is hard to miss. In fact, he can be described quite accurately as the town celebrity, albeit an unlikely one.

Bill is retarded, with the mentality of a 5- or 6-year-old. His life story, in the form of an Emmy-winning TV movie called Bill, was shown last winter on CBS and is scheduled to be rebroadcast this month. Mickey Rooney played the title role.

Born to Russian-Jewish immigrants in Minneapolis, Bill was institutionalized at age 7 when his widowed mother was no longer able to cope with him. He was released 44 years later as part of a government deinstitutionalization program.

What makes Bill Sackter so unique, according to filmmaker Barry Morrow, is that he lived almost half a century of abandonment and came out of it without an ounce of bitterness. Although he has a limited intellect, his capacity to make friends and care for people is in the genius range.

Morrow, who provided the impetus for the movie and worked on its production staff, met Bill in Minneapolis in the early 1970s. Only 23 at the time, he befriended the older man and eventually became his court-appointed conservator, looking after Bill's financial matters. After landing a teaching position at the University of Iowa, Morrow helped Bill find the job he has held for the last seven years, running a small coffee shop in the university's school of social work.

The sun-filled coffee shop, affectionately known as "Wild Bill's," is filled with plants and sturdy wooden tables that Bill himself helped refinish. Numerous mementos hang on the walls — a 1983 calendar with Bill's picture on the cover, crayoned drawings by small children, photos, newspaper clippings, and some half-dozen awards that Bill has received.

The Association for Retarded Citizens has honored him several times for his personal achievements and contributions to the community. In 1976, he was named Handicapped Iowan of the Year, and two years later he received a national award in recognition of his "self-dependence and courage."

The awards are still coming, and Bill is accepting them on behalf of the movie now, for helping to foster better understanding of mentally retarded adults, as well as contributing to intergenerational understanding.

Bill relates well to people of all ages, and is particularly fond of children. He delights young and old alike with the lively polkas he plays on his ever-present harmonica.

His good nature goes beyond mere geniality and his natural empathy makes him a perfect role model for the social work students who frequent his coffee shop.

"It's hard to feel down when you're around Bill," says Rabbi Jeff Portman, Bill's guardian for the last two years. Bill accompanies the rabbi every two weeks when he visits a local nursing home. He wanders from room to room, entertaining patients with his harmonica playing, talking to them, and lending a sympathetic ear when they have problems.

Bill's community involvement doesn't stop at the nursing home, however. Every year he plays Santa Claus at various locations around Iowa City.

Now that he is receiving profits from the movie, he is generous with his money as well as with his time. He helped his landlady financially when a new porch was needed on her house, and he's known for handing out small change to young children.

Every week or so he gives money to the rabbi and says, "This is for the poor people." Jeff (as the rabbi is known to most of his congregants) distributes the money to various charities.

Bill doesn't spend a lot on himself, but the profits from the movie did allow him to indulge in a new suit and a color television last year.

The movie downplayed Bill's Jewishness, but it's an aspect of his life in which he takes pride and pleasure. He recently decided to start taking Hebrew classes and is enjoying them immensely.

A regular participant at Shabbat services, Bill proudly asserts, "I never miss a holiday."

Three years ago, he celebrated his bar mitzvah, a momentous occasion for a man of 66. Since he can neither read nor write, his participation consisted simply of an aliyah, and he was helped along with the blessings over the Torah. After the havdalah service, there was a party for his many friends, some of whom had traveled from Minneapolis, and including, of course, Barry Morrow and his wife Bev.

Morrow has since moved to California, where he is at work on a sequel to the movie, tentatively titled Bill on his Own.

"I have a good life now," says Bill.

It was a bumpy road to independence and he doesn't like to look back. With good friends, a satisfying job, and the chance to give to others in a supportive community, he's made a place for himself.

Bill Sackter [left] is portrayed by Mickey Rooney in award-winning TV film.

Jews still did well

Anti-semitic incidents mar U.S. vote: name-calling, highly charged attacks

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

Large numbers of American Jews ran during the recent U.S. Congressional campaigns and a record number was actually elected in the Senate and House of Representatives. But several of those contests were accompanied by ugly incidents of anti-semitism.

Some of the most vicious slurs came up in Iowa where Democratic challenger Lynn Cutler faced Republican Representative Cooper Evans. Cutler did not accuse Cooper of any anti-semitic tactics, although some of his supporters were crude in attacking the Democratic nominee.

"Worth County voters of Manly will stage a barbecue on the upcoming election day and all Gentiles are invited to attend," was a note typed and circulated on one of Cutler's own brochures. "They will cook Lynn Cutler's goose kosher style. You can also get Las Vegas odds that Cooper Evans will whip the pants off this Chicago Jew transplant dame to Iowa come Nov. 2."

Cutler has lived in Iowa for more than 25 years. She is 44 years old and a vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee. She had been defeated by Evans in the 1980 race as well. She does not believe that anti-semitism was the reason for her defeat, although she also does not want to ignore the incidents.

In the last election, she lost by some 10 percentage points. There are only a few hundred Jewish families in her district.

On the Sunday before the election, a group called "Christian Voice/Moral Government" circulated what it described as a "Christian voters Guide." It was distributed, she said, in more than 200 local churches. It noted Evans' virtually down-the-line support for such "moral" issues as prayers in public schools and Christian schools. The implication was clear.

While in Marshalltown, Iowa, for an address before a civic group, the editor of the local newspaper asked Cutler: "Mrs. Cutler, there's a whispering campaign in the town that because you are a Jewess, you will blindly support Israel despite its intractable, bellicose behavior?"

In reply, Cutler said she supports Israel as an American. She went on to explain why such support was in America's own best interest.

When Cutler first went public in referring to the anti-semitic incidents, many people in Iowa and around the country were upset. They would have preferred, she said, that the issue simply be ignored — Jews and non-Jews alike.

"I was amazed at the response I got when I went public," she told me. "A lot of people were angry. They just didn't want to hear about it. I had thought about it for two solid days before I raised it. And I was very careful how I did it. I am proud of my religion and I am sorry that this happened in Iowa."

There were other scattered incidents around the country — some crude, others more subtle. In California, for example, Democratic Congressman Tom Lantos, a survivor of the Holocaust, was re-elected although his Republican challenger, Bill Royer, used a solgan which said: "Vote for Royer — He's One of Us."

In Birmingham, Alabama, Democratic candidate Ben Erdreich, a Jew, faced incumbent Republican Albert Lee Smith. "Do you want a Jew representing the Christians of Birmingham?" was one slogan heard during the campaign — although it was not expressed by Smith. Erdreich won the contest despite the smear.

David Brody, the Washington representative of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, dismissed the importance of these "isolated" incidents of anti-Semitism.

In his monitoring of the various campaigns, he said, such talk did "crop up but almost always outside the mainstream of the American political system." Like other Jewish political activists here in Washington, Brody was especially pleased by the record numbers of Jews elected to the House and senate — a fact that tended to confirm his impression that the anti-semitism which did surface was not widespread.

Still, other political activists around the country are more concerned. Carol Boron is the director of research of the Joint Action Committee, a 1,200-member women's political action committee (PAC) which supports Pro-Israel national candidates. She is based in Chicago.

"There was anti-semitism in virtually every campaign where a Jew was running," she said, looking through her extensive files. Fortunately, she quickly added, most of those incidents were of only marginal importance.

She cited especially disturbing slurs which surfaced against Democratic Congressman Sidney Yates of Chicago, the dean of the Jewish Members of the House, and an unsuccessful Democratic House candidate from New Jersey, Adam Levin. Yates was re-elected.

According to Boron, not all of the incidents even involved Jewish candidates. In Houston, Texas, for example, Democratic Congressman Mickey Leland, who is Black, was bitterly attacked because of his support for a special program to bring underprivileged local children to spend their summer months on kibbutzim in Israel. The implication made was that because he accepted political contributions from local Houston Jews, he was sponsoring the special program.

There were other crazy but highly-charged attacks leveled against both Jewish and non-Jewish candidates around the country because of a supposed conspiracy involving Jewish leaders and the Trilateral Commission.

Boron pointed out that Lyndon LaRouche's National Democratic Policy Committee, a political action committee, had raised over $800,000 — most of which was distributed to marginal third-party candidates. One Sheila Jones, a LaRouche supporter in Chicago, was especially active in heckling Yates, especially because of his pro-Israel record. She was on the ballot on a third party. She received only a handful of votes.

In probably the most satisfying race for the American Jewish community around the country, the PLO's best friend on Capitol Hill, Republican Representative Paul Findley of Illinois, was narrowly defeated by Democratic challenger Dick Dirbin. That race was full of innuendo because Dirbin — who is not Jewish — had received extensive political contributions from Jews around the country. Findley was well financed by pro-Arab Americans.

Democratic Senator Jim Sasser of Tennessee, a supporter of Israel, was also accused early in his successful campaign of accepting financial contributions from Jews outside his own state.

Yet as the ADL's Brody pointed out, despite those incidents, the Jews still did well.

World-National

Mideast expert reports:

Normalization of Israel-Lebanon ties is unlikely

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Israel's unofficial relationship with Lebanon will probably grow, but Israel won't be able to normalize its political ties with Lebanon, says a well known Tel Aviv University expert on the Middle East.

The Lebanese government will take care not to sign any agreement with Israel that smacks of normalization, Itamar Rabinovitch said in an interview following a press briefing sponsored by the Canada-Israel Committee.

Director of the Shiloah Centre for Middle Eastern and African Studies, Rabinovitch said the regime headed by President Amin Gemayel had its flanks to protect in the Arab world, and thus would not draw close to Israel in any official sense.

But Gemayel's government, lacking the power to enforce its edicts, probably would not prevent Lebanese citizens living in the south from having "fairly normal" relations with Israel, he added.

He agreed that such relations — which have already begun to blossom — would not be much different from those Israel currently has with Jordan under the Open Bridges program.

Rabinovitch, whose books and monographs on Lebanon and Syria have established for him a substantial reputation among Middle East scholars, said he could foresee a lengthy Israeli stay in southern Lebanon.

At present, Israeli military forces occupy a good part of the country south of Beirut. Syria occupies much of the Bekaa Valley and the north.

The author of such books as War and Crisis in Lebanon and Syria and the Baath, Rabinovitch said Israel's occupation of southern Lebanon would not necessarily be military and would most likely be shared by an international peacekeeping force and by Major Saad Haddad's mixed Christian-Moslem militia.

Itamar Rabinovitch

He said he could not envisage an Israeli withdrawal without a parallel Syrian evacuation. Rabinovitch, who has advised a Knesset committee on Lebanese affairs, cast doubt on the proposition that the Syrians wanted to leave Lebanon.

The Israeli academic, who has spent the last six months as a visiting professor at Cornell University, said Syria has important interests in the Bekaa Valley and Israelis ought to recognize them.

He pointed out that Damascus is only some 25 miles from that strategic valley, over which Israel and Syria almost went to war in 1981.

Rabinovitch said the Israeli army should be permitted to maintain a force on the ridges overlooking that valley if Syria does not evacuate it. Recently, the Voice of Lebanon reported that this had been an Israeli demand which the Lebanese government rejected.

Describing the war in Lebanon as "the most anticipated in history," Rabinovitch told a group of journalists that it was perhaps too early to judge its outcome.

But he said it was clear that the war has given the Lebanese an opportunity to grapple with the problems that have always bedeviled Lebanon since its independence nearly 40 years ago.

Casting doubt on the thesis that the "old Lebanon" could be revived, Rabinovitch said a different kind of Lebanon would emerge from the ashes of the conflict. He did not elaborate.

One of the long-term effects of the war, he went on to say, is that the Arabs have a much greater appreciation than in the past of Israeli military capabilities. This perception could be a contributory factor in any future peace process.

Egypt signed a peace treaty with Israel because Anwar Sadat appreciated its strength. Similarly, in the wake of Israel's performance in Lebanon, the Arabs might be sufficiently impressed to come to terms with Israel.

On the other hand, he remarked, the war had led to the "further demonization" of Israel in Arab eyes, and this would not be "very helpful" to an Arab-Israeli rapprochement.

Speaking of Israeli domestic politics, Rabinovitch said he could anticipate elections by the spring of 1983, and they would really be a referendum on the Palestinian and West Bank issues.

He said he did not expect an improvement in Israel's cool relations with Egypt. "It's been a cold peace all along, resting on fragile foundations," he observed.

Rabinovitch said that neither Prime Minister Menachem Begin nor President Hosni Mubarak are leaders who possess a vision of peace.

Resolution adopted on nuclear freeze

LOS ANGELES —

Resolutions passed here recently urged the Canadian and U.S. governments to raise the issue of Jewish Refuseniks in their future dealings with the Soviet Union.

The two nations were also urged to support an immediate "worldwide freeze" on the testing, production and development of all nuclear weapons.

Both resolutions were adopted unanimously by the 51st General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations of the U.S. and Canada.

A prominent advocate of both resolutions was Irwin Cotler, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress and the lawyer of Soviet Refusenik Anatoly Scharansky.

Cotler said he detected a "malaise or fatigue" in some quarters by those speaking on behalf of suppressed Jews in Iraq, Syria and Ethiopia as well as in the Soviet Union. He called for a revival of the campaigning spirit that helped rescue would-be Jewish emigrants in past years.

On the nuclear issue, Cotler said: "Arms control is not only the right position on its ethical merits, but is also good for the Jews.

"There are things in Jewish history which are too terrible to be believed," he said. "But they are not too terrible to have happened.

" 'Planet Auschwitz' teaches us that the unthinkable can happen . . . a nuclear conflagration will insure that nothing will ever happen again."

The McGill University law professor drew upon biblical metaphors as inspiration for a Jewish perspective on the arms issue.

"In the weekly reading of the Torah, in Parshat Noah," he said, "God tells us that He will not destroy the world again after the flood — that it will be up to mankind to embrace the covenant or destroy the world.

"The 'rainbow in the cloud' emerges after the flood as God's covenant with us. And so the decision rests with mankind: the rainbow or the mushroom cloud."

Cotler's address was preceded by a 1-mile March for the Jews in Peril from the assembly's meeting place to Los Angeles city hall. About 350 assembly participants joined the march, many carrying placards demanding that the Soviet government release Scharansky.

"The change in leadership in Moscow may bring new possibilities for emigration," Dr. Baruch Gur, head of he Israeli embassy's eastern European affairs office, told the assembly. "We must urge President Reagan to keep the issue on the agenda."

Charles R. Bronfman of Montreal and Jack M. Rose of Toronto were among the five vice-presidents elected by the CJF. Joe Ain of Montreal chaired the Soviet Jewry forum which was addressed by Scharansky's wife, Avital.

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Major grant to study genetic diseases

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
The Medical Research Council has awarded a $4 million grant to Dr. Leonard Pinsky of the Jewish General Hospital and Dr. Charles Scriver of the Montreal Children's Hospital to enable them to continue their research into genetic diseases, including Tay-Sachs.

Pinsky and Scriver are co-directors of the MRC Group in Medical Genetics at McGill University, the official recipient of the grant. The other principal investigators in the group are Drs. Peter Hechtman, David Rosenblatt and Harriet S. Tenenhouse, of the Montreal Children's Hospital, and Morris Kaufman, who will work with Pinsky, the director of the JGH Lady Davis Institute Cell Genetics Laboratory.

Research will take place at both hospitals.

The grant will be paid out over five years. Pinsky's allocation for the first year is $150,000. Over the five years it will be $750,000, indexed to the rate of inflation.

The MRC is a federally funded agency that supports health-related research through grants to individuals and university affiliated groups. This unusually large grant is regarded as recognition on the highest professional level of the quality of work done by the group.

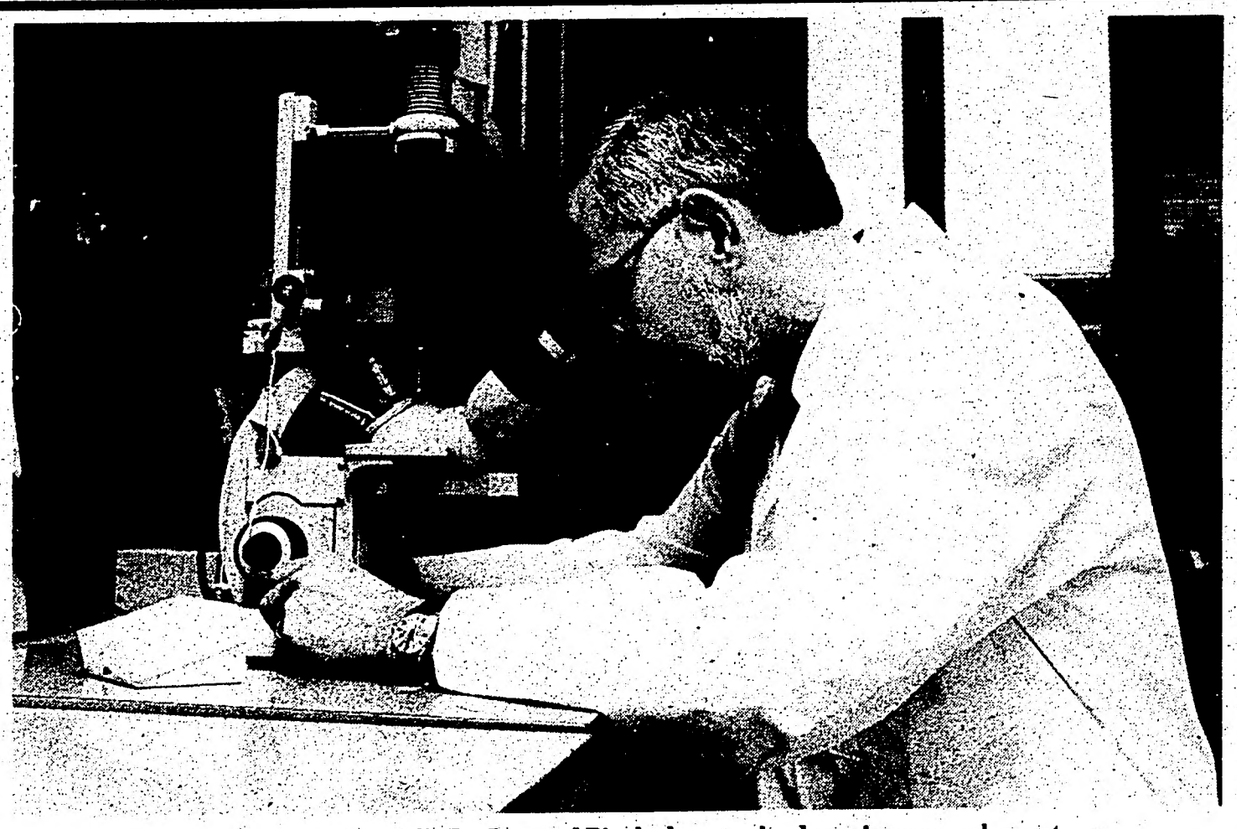
Director of the Cell Genetics Laboratory since 1967, Pinsky was appointed three years ago as the first director of the new McGill Centre for Human Genetics. He has achieved international recognition for his work and today the majority of his patients are from outside Montreal.

Pinsky has done pioneering studies of the responsiveness of human cells to sex hormones, particularly the male hormone androgen, secreted by the body.

His discoveries have led to practical application in two main areas: treatment and counseling of persons whose sex is ambiguous and helping breast cancer patients who may be responsive to sex hormone therapy.

Dr. Hechtman is studying the "storage" diseases, those genetic diseases characterized by excess or abnormal accumulation of chemicals in body tissues. One of these diseases is Tay-Sachs, of which one in 30 Jews is believed to be a carrier.

Dr. Tenenhouse is chiefly concerned with an inherited, vitamin D-resistant strain of rickets, and Dr. Rosenblatt with the body's use of folic acid and vitamin B-12.



Jewish General Hospital's Dr. Leonard Pinsky has received a major research grant.

Four delegates chosen to represent Mizrachi

TORONTO —
Four Canadian delegates have been chosen to represent the World Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Religious Zionist Movement at the Dec. 7 to 14 World Zionist Congress in Jerusalem.

They are Kurt Rothschild of Toronto, president of Canadian Mizrachi's Men's Organization; Roz Schnaidman of Montreal, national director of the Women's Organization, Rabbi Benjamin Hauer of Montreal, and Ziggy Leftkowitz of Montreal.

At the Congress, Canadian Mizrachi delegates say they plan to discuss how key issues such as assimilation and alienation among Diaspora Jewry threaten the community's existence. Aliya and a broadened scope of Jewish education will alleviate these problems, they assert.

Mizrachi's role in the Congress is especially significant this year, as 1982 marks the 80th anniversary of the founding of the World Mizrachi Organization.

In 1897, the Zionist movement was born at its first Congress in Basle, and was dominated by secular Jews. But there were Orthodox leaders who urged their followers to join the Zionists in the struggle to rebuild Zion.

In 1902, Mizrachi became a Zionist movement and took its place in the ranks of the World Zionist Organization.

Paralleling Israel's secular public school, Mizrachi founded the "Mamlachti Dati" (the public religious education sector which gives the child both a general and religious curriculum) and 32 B'nei Akiva yeshiva high schools.

Kurt Rothschild

After the 1967 war, in an effort to insure that all of its students serve in the armed forces without compromising their traditional background, the Mizrachi, together with the army, launched the Yeshivot Hesder — a 5-year program combining army duty with yeshiva study.

In the Diaspora, Mizrachi leaders took charge of Torah education with the founding of hundreds of schools around the world, and its youth movement. B'nei Akiva, lent the extracurricular and Zionist dimensions to each of the schools.

Mizrachi also undertook the task of establishing some 100 religious kibbutzim and moshavim in Israel, and fostered the development of special institutes to research all areas of technology.

The need for a post-high school academy inspired the opening of Bar-Ilan University, where scientific research and training in the humanities are merged with the study of religion and Torah.

To enhance the centrality of Israel in the Torah world, Mizrachi also worked for the establishment of a Chief Rabbinate.

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World-National

Inquiry commission issues warning to Begin

[Cont'd. from page 1]

examine other witnesses.

Besides Begin, those Israelis affected by the judges' notification are: Defence Minister Ariel Sharon; Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir; Chief of Staff Lieut.-Gen. Rafael Eitan; Director of Military Intelligence Maj.-Gen. Yehoshua Saguy; the head of the northern command, Maj.-Gen. Amir Drori; the division commander in the Beirut region, Brig.-Gen. Amos Yaron; the civilian aide to Sharon, Avi Dudai, and the director of the Israeli intelligence agency, whose name is kept secret.

They are "liable to be harmed" for essentially three reasons.

• They may have failed in their duties by permitting Lebanese Christian militiamen to enter Sabra and Shatila, the Palestinian refugee camps.

• They may have failed, as well, by failing to stop the killings of as many as 800 civilians, and by neglecting to pass on reports of the massacre in progress.

Like Begin, Sharon could be harmed if it is found he "ignored or dismissed from his mind" the danger of a Christian bloodbath against the Palestinians, and did not order that "appropriate measures" be taken to prevent it.

Sharon could be harmed because he did not remove Christian militiamen from the camps as quickly as possible, nor did he protect the Palestinians when he received reports of a killing spree.

Begin testified that he only learned of the massacre after it was over, but that he knew by the evening of Sept. 17 that the Christians had gone into the camps.

Sharon has said that he first learned of the massacre about 9 p.m., Friday, Sept. 17.

According to the preliminary conclusions of the judges, Eitan "ignored or dismissed from his mind" the possibility of retaliation by Christians for the assassination of president-elect Bashir Gemayal [who died in a bomb blast on Sept. 15].

When reports of the killings reached him, the judges noted, Eitan failed to check them, and did not order the Christians to stop or to leave Sabra and Shatila as quickly as they might have.

In his testimony, Sharon said that Eitan told him about the massacre.

The judges also said that the chief of staff "approved the continuation" of the Christian operation. Yaron has testified that the Phalangists were allowed to send ammunition and fresh troops into the camps after reports that civilians were being slain.

Saguy, the judges remarked, received reports of the massacre as early as Friday morning, Sept. 17 and failed to convey them as expeditiously as possible to Begin, Sharon and Eitan.

Shamir, after hearing a report of the killings from Communications Minister Mordechai Zipori on Friday morning, "took no appropriate step to clarify" the situation or to refer it to Begin.

In testifying about his role, Shamir has denied that Zipori spoke of a massacre. Zipori, he said, had informed him the Phalangists were "running wild."

The commission, which began hearings more than one month ago, said that Drori and Yaron had not taken sufficient steps to halt the Christian rampage when informed of it.

And Sharon's aide, Dudai, failed to pass on a report of the massacre.

The head of the Mossad, the secret service, is faulted for "not giving proper attention" to the likely repercussions of sending Phalangists into the camps.

There were additional pressures on Begin last week:

• Philip Habib, President Ronald Reagan's special envoy to the Middle East, called on Israel (and Syria and the PLO, too) to withdraw as speedily as possible from Lebanon.

• George Shultz, the secretary of state, met two pro-PLO West Bank mayors whom Israel had expelled in 1980. Shultz reportedly told them that the U.S. was concerned for the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians. His meeting was part of an American strategy to win support for Reagan's Sept. 1 peace plan, which Israel rejected.

In Damascus, the PLO's central committee denounced it without rejecting it in its entirety.

It's David time again

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

David, the curly-haired boy you see in the picture accompanying this story, is a child of Israel, both symbolically and actually.

Symbolically, he's the child of a broken home.

Child of disabled parents.

Child of a single parent.

Child of an emotionally disturbed environment.

Child of a war casualty.

Child of a financially deprived family.

Symbolically, in other words, David is representative of the more than 22,000 children in 500 day nurseries and homes for parentless youngsters in 300 Israel community centres, cared for by the 850,000 members of the World Pioneer Women Na'amat.

Actually, David is also a real person, selected to typify the Israeli children aided by the $75,000 that the 4,000 Canadian members of Pioneer Women-Na'amat hope to raise in this year's Dollar for David Chanukah gift campaign.

David was selected by Goldie Burstein, a woman in her 50s with a heart of gold, wife of Toronto dentist Dr. Jimmy Burstein, and a Pioneer Women volunteer worker who gave birth to the campaign.

It had its genesis in 1973, when she was

Campaign's David

about to arrange the traditional exchange of gifts at the family Chanukah party in her home. But Israel's Yom Kippur War broke out that year and she said, "This year, when there are so many orphans and underprivileged kids in Israel, let's broaden our Chanukah gift-giving and share with them."

And so, she selected, as the emblem of what was to become an annual nationwide campaign, the poignant photo of David. He was then a 4-year-old youngster in one of the Israel homes for parentless children that is sponsored by the Canadian chapters of Pioneer Women.

This year David is celebrating his bar mitzvah and thus becomes a man rather than a child. But Goldie Burstein assures you there are plenty of children in Israel who are looking forward to receiving the gifts of books, games, dolls and other toys you'll be sending them inspired by that beseeching look in the eyes of David before he grew up.

For information, telephone these Dollars for David chairwomen in the following four Canadian cities: Goldie Burstein, Toronto [416] 636-5425; Helen Yellin, Hamilton [416] 529-6320; Norma Fink, Windsor [966-3463]; Rita Lawrence, Montreal [514] 735-1679.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Food for thought

Since you are a Jewish newspaper, I feel strongly that Frank Rasky should not be promoting non-kosher food in his Nov. 18 Food For Thought column on behalf of Canada's Fish and Seafood Month (Experience some new taste treats.

Because of his writing, probably a lot of Jewish people will try out shrimps and oysters. There must be enough delicious kosher foods to write about.

I can see your paper taking advertisements from non-kosher restaurants, as you get paid for them (even though it is really not right). But you didn't make any money on Frank Rasky's column on non-kosher seafood.

Gloria A.
Toronto

* * *

Pravda line

Your Nov. 18 issue carried an article headed United Jewish People's Order Condemns Israel's Actions.

In the past, this group's choirs won renown under the leadership of the late Emil Gartner. It produced excellent cultural spectacles for years. However, recently it has become notorious for its attacks on Israel's governments [including Labor]. It seems to continually parrot the Pravda line, especially with regard to Israel . . .

It is useless to debate with such people who often wear political blinkers. They profess a "love" for Israel, while at the same time, spout a political line wholly acceptable to terrorist thugs like Arafat, who was never elected to leadership by the Arab people. Yet their resolution calls for the elected head of the State of Israel to resign!

Such chutzpa from people who live in Canada would be humorous, if it did not border on the obscene.

According to your report, the UJPO has dropped in membership from 1,500 to 600, with the average age of the latter being 70 years. The resolution itself was voted upon by merely 80 delegates. I am confident that the government of Israel will survive such a devastating attack.

Murray Tate
Toronto

* * *

Not the reason

In your article on the United Jewish People's Order (CJN, Nov. 18) I am attributed as having stated that "The Labor League Mutual Benefit Society changed its name in 1945 because it was being identified as a Communist organization." That was not the reason at all. I profoundly regret that the interviewer got this impression, and for the sake of historical truth, it ought to be corrected.

In our Declaration of Principles, adopted in 1945, it is stated as follows:

"The United Jewish People's Order is a progressive fraternal organization with branches in many cities and towns in Canada, organized at the national convention in april, 1945 in Toronto. The Order unites such organizations as the former Labor League in Toronto, The Jewish Assistance Organization in Montreal, the Winnipeg Jewish Order."

Because of this historical event of becoming a national organization, the convention adopted the new name, United Jewish People's Order, to reflect the true structure of our organization. That and that alone was the real reason for the change of the name.

Albert Abramowitz
President, UJPO
Toronto Section

* * *

Vast wasteland

The community often deludes themselves in thinking that Jewish student life is active and thriving. It is not. It is ailing.

Most universities are nothing but a vast wasteland of assimilation, and a mating-ground for intermarriage. The majority of college students suffer from spiritual malnutrition and a hemorrhaging Jewish identity.

More activity must be directed at establishing college chairs of Jewish studies in the universities and in seeing that these departments are absorbed along with the costs into the regular university budget. As students' needs increase and as services are extended, Hillel budgets must grow. Hillel cannot offer the students the services they require and cannot offer the community the future it deserves without a more vigorous financial investment.

Joel Bainerman
Toronto

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Organizations and People

What's New

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

SISTERHOOD CITED

The sisterhood of Toronto's Adath Israel Congregation received a membership program citation at the recent biennial national convention of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism. Shown from left are Goldie Kweller, outgoing national president; Phyllis Birnbaum and Marsha Cohen, representing the sisterhood; Annette Blitzer, national membership chairman; and Selma Weintraub, new national president.

CHANUKAH PARTY

Reserve now for the Shaarei Shomayim Congregation Chanukah party in Banquet Hall, 470 Glencairn Ave., Saturday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. Dance to a 5-piece orchestra, enjoy a light supper, and win prizes. For table reservations, $12.50 per person, phone 789-3213.

SHALOM VILLAGE

Shalom Village, 70 Macklin St. N. in Hamilton, invites you to its first Handicraft and Bake Sale, Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. Items will include plants, ceramics, aprons and much more.

On Sunday, Dec. 5 at 2 p.m., in its Celebrity Series, Shalom Village offers That's My Life — an opportunity to join the "celebrity of the month" and share his or her experiences.

The **Chris Lovett Trio** will entertain with old favorites at Shalom Village Singalong Time and Dancealong Time. Join your friends for a fine evening, Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 7.

Rabbi Eisenstein will lead a special discussion group at Shalom Village on Thursday, Dec. 9 at 7.30 p.m.

NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

North York Public Library needs volunteers to help expand its services to home-bound individuals requesting large print and "talking" books. You would interview elderly and handicapped library patrons, and assist them in choosing suitable reading materials. Training and ongoing support will be provided.

A short-term need exists for volunteers to assist with the organizing and cataloguing of the many talking book cassettes in the North York system. Volunteers would receive training and supervision. For more information call 481-6194.

YOUNG ADULTS

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Young Adults (19-29), 55 Yeomans Rd., presents Nostalgia Night on Sunday, Dec. 5 at 8.30 p.m., featuring the **Marx Brothers** film, Animal Crackers. Refreshments. All young adults and friends are welcome. Admission is $1.

AT ADATH ISRAEL

In the adult education series at Adath Israel Congregation, 37 Southbourne, **Rabbi Erwin Schild** will expand on Studies in Jewish Thought with a text-centred analysis of Jewish mysticism and theology. There will be seven sessions: Jan. 10, 17, 24 and 31; Feb. 7, 14 and 21, at 8 p.m.

KIELCER ANNIVERSARY

The Kielcer Sick Benefit Society is celebrating its 70th anniversary with a dinner dance New Year's Day, Jan. 1, at Beth Jacob Synagogue, 147 Overbrook Place. Cocktails are at 7 p.m., with dinner following. Music is by **Morris Turk's** orchestra. Admission is $65 per couple, and everyone is welcome. Reserve before Dec. 10.

For information and reservations, call **A. Geller**, 656-3327, or **Sam Kohn**, 249-2989.

HAVURAH

Are you interested in forming a havurah (group of friends) to meet regularly for creative prayer, song, dance and learning? This will meet a need for an egalitarian (men-women equal) participation in the downtown — below Eglinton — area. Call **Randy**, 667-3647, or **Bernie**, 667-3405.

GLOBAL TV SERIES

Global TV's That's Life series continues with its on-the-scene portraits of Israel people when it presents Rebuilding a Dream, Tuesday, Dec. 14 at 7 p.m., (cable 3) the story of **Suzie and Alfredo Wax** who were forced to abandon their moshav in the Sinai following the Camp David agreement, but who are now starting over, attempting to build another settlement in the Negev.

On Dec. 15, That's Life details the story of **Assaf Dayan**, son of Moshe Dayan, who became an actor, and later a producer and director.

NCJW SELLING CAKES

National Council of Jewish Women, Orah Branch, is selling kosher Mother's Kitchen frozen pre-sliced cheesecakes and carrot cakes, to raise funds for the organization's community activities. To inquire further, or to order, call **Tzini**, 881-9396, **Gayle**, 447-4029, or **Della**, 635-0685.

BETH TIKVAH

Beth Tikvah Synagogue's adult education program will continue with a winter semester, Jan. 10-March 21, 8.30-10 p.m. **Rabbi R. Marcus** will explore Theological Response to the Holocaust, and **Rabbi Michael Brown** will consider Jewish Literature: Faith and Doubt in Prose and Poetry. Non-members are also welcome at $10 per 5-week course. For details call 225-9449.

KAYFETZ SPEAKS

The Beth Sholom Brotherhood Tephillin and Breakfast Club presents **Ben Kayfetz** on Sunday, Dec. 5. Kayfetz, the director of Joint Community Relations for the Canadian Jewish Congress, will speak on Anti-Semitism — the Aftermath of Lebanon.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Jean Chretien, federal minister of energy, will address a public gathering at Adath Israel Synagogue on Thursday, Dec. 2 at 8.15 p.m. **Roland de Corneille**, MP for Eglinton-Lawrence and his wife **Elizabeth** will host a festive holiday special after Chretien's speech. Refreshments will be served.

CHANUKAH CELEBRATIONS

The city of North York is sponsoring pre-Chanukah celebrations to be held on Thursday, Dec. 9 on the lower floor of the Civic Centre. The festivities feature performances of Israeli dancing, singing and dramatic presentations by representatives of Jewish day schools in co-operation with the North/East branch of the Jewish Community Centre.

LAW CLASSES

The Centre for Continuing Education of York University announces the continuation of its popular series The Law and You. Classes are scheduled to begin Jan. 19, and registrations are now being accepted.

The courses offered are: Small Claims Court and The Cost of Justice; Income Tax Law; and Debt Collection and the Courts.

All classes are held at the Osgoode Hall Law School of the York campus. The cost is $18 per subject (three Wedesdays). For more information call 667-2504.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Sisterhood of Adath Sholom Synagogue is sponsoring a rummage sale in the synagogue on Sunday, Dec. 5. Good used clothing, assorted household items and toys and gifts will be featured. All proceeds will be donated to charity.

PIANO CONCERT

The Festival Series Concerts, now held in Massey Hall, present **Jane Coop** on piano, accompanied by the **Orpheus Choir of Toronto** on Sunday, Dec. 5. Ms. Coop will play selections from Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven. The concert starts at 8 p.m.

FAMILY GIFT FAIR

The Associated Hebrew Schools are holding a Family Gift Fair on Sunday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Crafts, boutiques, door prizes and cartoons for the kids are featured. Adults $1, children 50 cents. At 252 Finch Ave. W. (at Bathurst).

CANTOR'S FIRST CONCERT

Cantor **Hesh Mayersdorf** of the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation will give his first public concert on Saturday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. Cantor Mayersdorf will appear with a choral ensemble under the direction of **Brahm Goldhamer**. Included will be cantorial and Jewish folk music, as well as classical and operatic selections.

SOCK HOP

The Club Ilana branch of the Pioneer Women is sponsoring a Sock Hop on Saturday, Dec. 4 at the Jewish Community Centre-northern Branch. Cost is $5 per person. All proceeds will go to a community centre in Israel.

TO DISCUSS DREAMS

Rabbi Jerry Steinberg will address the Temple Har Zion Shabbat morning Torah study group on Dec. 4. His topic will be Dreams. The talk begins at 9.15 a.m.

SHAPIRO TRIBUTE

Rabbi Mark Dov Shapiro of Holy Blossom Temple will be honored on Friday, Dec. 3 at the Shabbat evening service. The entire congregation is invited to pay tribute to Rabbi Shapiro for his years of service. The rabbi will be leaving shortly for a new pulpit in New Jersey.

BOOKS AND BAGELS

The Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue announces its fourth annual Library open house. "Books and Bagels" will be held Sunday, Dec. 5 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ADULT EDUCATION

The Shaarei Tefillah Congregation adult education seminars continue with the topic, Campus — Breeding Ground for Assimilation, on Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. Call 787-1631 for more information.

BAZAAR SALE

The Winchevsky Centre is holding a bazaar clearance sale on Tuesday, Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Wednesday, Dec. 8, same hours. All proceeds go to Winchevsky schools.

CANTOR HONORED

A testimonial-dedication Dinner will be held by Shomrai Shaboth-Chevrah Mishnayoth Congregation on Sunday, Dec. 5. The dinner will honor **Cantor Mordechai Solomon** on his retirement after 30 years of service. Also, the dinner will dedicate the newly-opened Beth Hamedrash and library. A plaque will be dedicated to the past presidents of the congregation, engraved with the names of all who have held the post since 1888.

KOSHER COOKING

Canadian Jewish Congress Kosher Cooking Schools will offer a special session for individuals with a kidney ailment. Dietician **Marian Law**, and kosher cooking consultant **Esther Schwartz**, will discuss the diet, and present a cooking demonstration of recipes for this condition, Tuesday, Dec. 7, from 8-10 p.m. at Clanton Park Synagogue, 11 Lowesmoor.

The course is free, and open to family and friends as well as the individual client, but registration would be appreciated — call 977-0050.

PROJECT CONNECT

Project Connect needs volunteers interested in calling groups and organizations which serve Jewish singles, to gather information for distribution via the control telephone switchboard. If you are available one morning a week, 9 until 12 noon, please call **Cindy Cole**, 497-4494.

HUNGARIAN CHANUKAH

Members of the Toronto Jewish Association of Hungarian Descent invite you to a Chanukah party in aid of Jewish seniors in Hungary, which takes place on Sunday, Dec. 12 at 4 p.m. in Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St. Dance to the music of **Len Shapiro's** orchestra and enjoy entertainment by featured singer **Ahuva Shay** and others. Tickets are available from **Joseph Klein**, 782-0402.

SECOND SEMESTER

Congregation B'nai Avraham (north side of Highway 7, west of McCowan) announces that its second semester of adult education classes commences on Monday, Dec. 13, 8-10 p.m. and continues on the second and fourth Monday of each month. The Mishnah, by **Eugene J. Lipman**, will be read and discussed. There is a nominal registration fee. For more details, phone 475-7687.

ESTEE GALLERY

An exhibition of sculpture by four of the Estee Gallery's artists will be on view throughout December. The works will include ceramic sculpture by **Hanni Rothschild**, figurative bronze by **William Clements** and **Lilyan Schlein**, and abstract bronze by **Leo Klausner**.

Gallery address is 198½ Davenport. For additional information call 964-7613.

HELP STROKE SURVIVORS

Volunteers are needed to assist instructors with a recreational and social program for stroke survivors. If you are interested in a rewarding experience and can commit two hours each Thursday afternoon, beginning Jan. 6, for 10 weeks, call **Steve Plummer**, North York parks and recreation department, 224-6260.

LEAH POSLUNS THEATRE

The Fantasticks, a musical fantasy starring **Ted Pearson**, produced by **Reva Stern-Tward**, and directed by **Tom Diamond** with musical direction by **Nicholas Selflow**, continues at the Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St., through Dec. 18. Call the box office, 630-6752.

WOMEN'S PROGRAM

Ryerson Polytechnical Institute has designed a specialized training program, Contemporary Careers, which provides women with the opportunity for acquiring a package of practical skills for successful adaptation to technological change. The pilot begins Jan. 11, and the program will be offered at various locations and at different times. For more information write the Women's Program office, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, 50 Gould St., Toronto M5B 1E8, or phone 595-5422.

[Cont'd. on page 13]

BAR-ILAN

Norman Stern was recently elected president of the Toronto Chapter of the Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University, not of another association as incorrectly indicated in a CJN headline Nov. 25. Our apologies.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 12]

INTERMARRIAGE

A new educational service has been established in Toronto for concerned parents, friends and relatives to aid those who are unable to convey persuasive arguments against one who plans to intermarry. If you know anyone who needs this service which provides source material, seminar groups and private guidance, call 635-0131.

JEWISH CAMP COUNCIL

Winter Wonderland for children 6-15 years of age, with all winter sports, is scheduled for Dec. 23-30, under auspices of Jewish Camp Council, at Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre (Parry Sound area). To inquire further, or to register, call Jewish Camp Council, 924-6211.

FOR PARENTS

Bobby Steinman, an early childhood specialist, has written an activity book for parents, teachers and other care givers of young children, called Home Happenings: A Resource Guide for Parents of Young Children.

This book of activities is based on the premise that parents need not spend a fortune on educational toys to make the most of a child's early years. Games, recipes, inexpensive craft ideas and a suggested reading list are included.

Bobby Steinman also gives talks/workhops for parent or teacher groups about the Home Happenings approach to learning.

For further information call 752-5311 (days) or 498-8720 (evenings).

DEDICATION DINNER

On Sunday, Dec. 5, the Shomrai Shaboth-Chevrah Mishnayoth Congregation, 585 Glengrove Ave., will hold a multi-purpose Testimonial-Dedication Dinner.

Cantor Mordechai Solomon will be honored on his retirement after over 30 years of exemplary service.

The newly opened Beth Hamedrash and library will be dedicated.

Recognition will be offered the two oldest members, **Lena Kandel** and **Wolf Silver**.

A plaque will be dedicated, honoring all those who have served as congregation presidents since the inception in 1888.

A picture of **Rabbi Yosef Weinreb**, Toronto's first Orthodox rabbi, will be unveiled. It is the gift of **Mr. and Mrs. Murray Freed** and **Sol Edell**.

Special recognition will be given to **Chaskel Krohn**, a bal korah and gabbi for over 50 years. He is now an honorary gabbi for life.

Shomrai Shabath-Chevrah Mishnayoth is the oldest continuing orthodox congregation in Toronto.

RADIO DOCUMENTARY

Rabbi Erwin Schild's visit to his home town in Germany is the subject of a radio documentary to be heard in Toronto on CBC FM (94.1) Sunday, Dec. 12, 10.05 p.m. on the Celebrations series. Since this coincides with the Arthur Siggner Memorial Lecture, those attending will hear the program on tape immediately after the lecture at B'nai Israel Beth David Beth Am Synagogue.

ADATH ISRAEL GRADUATES

Honoring Adath Israel members' children who are graduates of the junior high departments (grade 9) of Associated Hebrew Day Schools, Bialik Hebrew Day School, United Synagogue Day School and Toronto Hebrew Academy (grade 13), has become a custom at the synagogue. This year 19 graduates will participate in the service on Dec. 11, in keeping with the tradition, and will receive a presentation from the Sisterhood.

WALLENBERG COMMITTEE

The Raoul Wallenberg Committee is holding a merry afternoon at the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living on Sunday, Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. Featured will be **Yizchak Argaman** and **Jossi Abramovitz**. There will be Hebrew, Yiddish and other songs, along with accordion, guitar, and general singing. Fee is $2 for members, $2.50, non-members.

SINGLES

Donna Kaplan, lifestyle educator, will join **Jewish Community Singles** (35-55) at an informal breakfast on Sunday, Dec. 5 at 11 a.m. in the Senior Lounge, northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St. Learn natural, safe ways to regain and preserve health and vitality as she explains Natural Approaches to Wellbeing. Fee is $3 for JCC members, $3.50, non-members. For more information call **Lynne**, 636-1880, ext. 38.

A New Year celebration special for singles of all ages takes place Dec. 30 to Jan. 2, with winter sports, gala New Year's Eve dinner and party, at Mary Lake Resort and Conference Centre (near Parry Sound). For more information call the Jewish Camp Council, 924-6211.

Solelim (25-40) invites you to a Rendezvous Dance, Sunday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. (just east of Bathurst St.). Admission is $5 at the door. Refreshments. Cash bar. For additional information call **Stan**, 663-8250, or **Simmy**, 656-1322.

Project Connect is offering advanced calendaring of important dates to Jewish singles' organizations/groups, to reduce conflict in scheduling. This information, along with referrals and support services, is available by calling the switchboard, 497-4494 or 497-4393, Monday to Thursday, 6-9 p.m., or Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

A Jewish singles party is planned for Dec. 11, 8 p.m. at Cowboys Restaurant and Lounge, 71 McCaul St., northern section of Village by the Grange. Come early to avoid lineups. Admission is $5 per person.

NE SINGLE PARENTS

The North-East Single Parents Group is holding family bowling on Sunday, Dec. 5 at York Bowl (Wilson and Wilson Heights) at 2.30 p.m. Members' children are paid for by the North-East Group when a parent is present. Adult fee is $1.20 per game. For more information call **Susanne Levine**, 889-0813.

AT THE JCC

Arlene Gryfe, nutritionist for Dominion Food Stores, will lecture on Nutrition, Monday, Dec. 6, 12.30-2 p.m., at the northern JCC. This is one of the PACE (Public Affairs and Continuing Education) Topics Unlimited series. Admission is $1.

Electrical engineer **Neils Prindahl**, will give a workshop sponsored by PACE on Pain Control Using Magnetic Therapy, Monday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. Fee is $8 per person; $6.50, JCC members.

Money — How to Make It Work For You, will be the topic of a PACE lecture given by **Sandra Papsin** from **Nancy Thompson's** Investing for Women, on Sunday, Dec. 5, at 7.30 p.m. Admission is $4.50 per person; $4, JCC members.

For more information on the PACE lectures call **Georgine Nash**, 636-1880, ext. 33. All will be given at the northern JCC.

Sedia Amishai, a noted Yemenite dance teacher and choreographer, will visit Toronto for the first time this month. He will be conducting three workshops in the Leah Posluns Theatre studio: Sunday, Dec. 19 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Monday, Dec. 20 at 8 p.m. Admission is $4 per session, $10 complete workshop. For more details call **Teme Kernerman**, 636-1880, ext. 61 or 37.

Leah Posluns Theatre School of the Koffler Centre of the Arts courses commencing in January 1983 are: **(For adults)** — Acting Techniques I, workshop for the experienced actor, with **Tom Diamond**; Improvisation and Acting, with **Allan Guttman**; Backstage Workshop with **Bill Jamieson**; and Writing for Theatre, with **Ernie Schwartz**. **(For children 10-13 years)** — Creative Drama, limited enrolment to ensure individual attention.

For more information call **Rose Dubin**, 636-1880, ext. 30 or 15.

It's almost winter break time. If you're 12 to 14, the JCC has plenty for you! Enjoy ice skating at city hall, crafts, roller skating, live theatre, video movies, and more, from Dec. 27-30. For details, or to call for, or pick up a registration form, dial 636-1880, ext. 38. Registration closes on Wednesday, Dec. 15.

North-East branch of the JCC is holding a lecture for Jewish Book Month on Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 8.15 p.m., JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. (north of Steeles). **Allan Gould**, author of The Unorthodox Book of Jewish Lists and Records, will speak on How to Write Jewish Humor Without Hurting Mother (Too Much). Admission is $2.50 for North-East affiliates and JCC members, $4 for non-affiliates. For more information call **Susanne Levine**, 889-0813.

The North-East Women Over 40 group is holding a Jewish Identity Workshop, to discover through activities and discussion what being Jewish means to you. This will be on Wednesday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m., JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St., north of Steels. For additional information call **Susanne Levine**.

BB CARDS FOR SOVIET JEWS

Maxine Blendis, national director of B'nai B'rith's Soviet Jewry program, hands Chanukah cards to Canyon Lodge president Sheldon Zener. These are available to all BB members for a letter-writing blitz to Soviet Jews.

Registration for winter semester programs at the North-East branch of the JCC begins this Sunday, Dec. 5, 9 a.m.-12 noon, for North-East affiliates and JCC members only, at the JCC Valley. Registration for non-members and non-affiliates, commences Wednesday, Dec. 22.

A variety of pre-school activities is offered including, Fun For Mom and Tots (1-year-olds); Come Play With Me (2-and 3-year-olds); Jump For Joy (2½-to 4-year-olds); Let's Make Believe (3-and 4-year-olds); and Shabbat Shalom (3-to 5-year-olds).

Jazz, puppetry, arts and crafts, recorder, gym, cooking and babysitter courses, provide after-school programs for children 6 to 12 years.

Adult Fitness classes, both daytime and evening, are also offered.

For more information call 889-0813.

FOR SENIORS

Earl Bales Seniors Place (Bathurst and Sheppard) is having a dance Saturday, Dec. 4, 8-11 p.m., with entertainment by **Morris Turk** and his orchestra. Admission is $3 per person. Tickets are available at the Seniors Place in advance, or at the door . . . Earl Bales seniors Place also is offering its members transportation, a matinee and lunch at The Ports, to see the musical Ain't Misbehavin, Wednesday, Dec. 8 between 11.30 a.m. and 4 p.m. The total cost is $20 per person.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club, 100 Elder St., is having a general meeting Sunday, Dec. 5 at 1.30 p.m. Come out for an enjoyable afternoon. To inquire further call **Charles Cohen**, 741-4462.

The **Senior Citizens Neighborhood Club** in the B'nai B'rith Centre, 15 Hove St., will celebrate Chanukah with a luncheon at 12 noon on Thursday, Dec. 16. Admission is $3, and all members are invited.

The club is active five days a week, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday to Friday, for discussion, reading, card games, and other interests. Bagels, buns and coffee are served daily. Vice-president is **Abraham Lieberman**; secretary is **Harry Hoffman**. For more information phone 635-9416.

The **Labor Zionist Alliance Senior Citizens Club** looks forward to a Chanukah party and dance at 742 Codsell Ave. on Dec. 11. A full orchestra and entertainment will be provided. Tickets are available through the office on Codsell, or by calling 633-8579 during the week.

The **Alumni of Holy Blossom** announces its annual Chanukah luncheon to be held Dec. 9 at 12.30 p.m. The Hadassah choir will entertain. Cost is $4 and reservations are necessary. Phone 781-9185.

The Life and Works of **Abraham Goldfaden**, the father of Yiddish theatre, will be examined when **Albert Levovitz** lectures in the Assembly Room of the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer, on Thursday, Dec. 16, 1.15-2.30 p.m.

The premiere of filmmaker **Barbara Martineau's** 16-mm. sound and color production, Tales of Tomorrw: Our Elders, featuring The Baycrest Entertainers and The Day Care Humanities Group, will be shown Monday, Dec. 6, in the **Abe Posluns Auditorium**, 3.30 p.m., 3560 Bathurst St.

Baycrest Men's Service Group will hold a basement sale at 32 Baycrest Ave., Friday, Dec. 3, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Donations of gently used items in excellent condition will be accepted.

A Good Age luncheon to celebrate Chanukah will be held at the **Jewish Com-**

[Cont'd. on page 14]

TECHNION SCIENCE FAIR

Applications for the second annual Technion Science Fair are being distributed at the northern Jewish Community Centre. Fair takes place at the Ontario Science Centre, April 27-May 1. Seated at table are Science Fair's Debra Elkove [left] and Shirley Cohen.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 13]

munity Centre, 4588 Bathurst St., Thursday, Dec. 9 at 12.30 p.m. The Chai Dancers will entertain, and cost is $5. Members only.

Everybody is welcome to join the JCC Singers, who have performed in Toronto, Hamilton and Brantford. The choir is looking for male singers and altos. Join and enjoy! Call **Sylvia Cohen**, 663-3993 or the Good Age office, 636-1880.

Legal information is available to Good Age members. Do you need help with your will, tax information, the new family law? The services of a law firm are offered Thursday afternoons by appointment only. Call the Good Age office, 636-1880, ext. 34, to arrange a time.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club is presenting a Chanukah cabaret dinner show featuring the Beth Am Players in You've Got to Have a Little Chutzpah, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 15 at 6.30, 100 Elder St. Reservations only; call **Charles Cohen,** 741-4462.

FILM FESTIVAL

The Beth Tzedec Friendship Club is holding a film festival Dec. 7 at 1.15 p.m. The following Israeli films will be shown: Good Morning Israel, and Mediterranean Shores. Coffee and cake will be served. $1 for non-members.

About People

SHARZER MEMORIAL

The 1982 **Myer Sharzer Memorial Award** was won by **Ron DeRuyter**, a third year student in the faculty of journalism at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. He earned the prize, an electric typewriter, as the best reporter in his year.

The award was endowed by friends and relatives of the late Myer Sharzer who for many years served the Ontario Jewish community as executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region.

DeRuyter is currently employed as a reporter with the Brantford Expositor.

PRESENTATION TO DORN

At the annual Shaarei Shomayim Brotherhood banquet, the congregation's executive vice-president, **Myer Dorn**, was presented with a gold watch by Brotherhood president, **William Weissglass**, in appreciation of 20 years' faithful service to Brotherhood.

GERSHON RE-ELECTED

Ernest E. Gershon, Toronto, was re-elected to the executive board of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods — Jewish Chautauqua Society for 2-year term at its 29th biennial convention at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles.

Gershon, an insurance marketing analyst, is a Kadima board member, and past executive vice-president of Congregation Solel in Highland Park, Ill. He is presently a member of Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood, in Toronto.

The NFTB is comprised of 450 Reform temple brotherhoods with 60,000 members throughout Canada and the United States. The Chautauqua Society is the brotherhoods' major educational project dedicated to furthering better interfaith understanding.

ROSENBAUM HONORED

Sholom Rosenbaum, president of Beth Radom Congregation, was honored recently at the synagogue on his 80th birthday. Among those paying tribute to him for his 56 years of community involvement were Beth Sholom's **Rabbi David Monson** and Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda's **Rabbi Joseph Kelman.**

Sholom Rosenbaum

Rosenbaum, a leading member of the Radomer Mutual Benefit Society, came to Toronto from Radom, Poland, in 1926. He has been the congregation's president for most of its 20 years.

The well-attended luncheon in his honor was sponsored by the society, the congregation and the B'nai Radom. Rosenbaum was honored with various contributions in his name to the Association for the Welfare of Soldiers of Israel.

Toastmaster was **Sam Weisberg.**

Bank to boost ties with Israel

WASHINGTON —

Approval of the Maryland State Banking Commission and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. is awaited by a group of Maryland Jewish business and professional men for the founding of a new bank designed to encourage trade between companies in the United States and Israel.

The Heritage International Bank's application to function in Bethesda, Md., which adjoins Washington, will be considered by the commission in Baltimore shortly. The bank's organizers hope to open in February. Branches may be established later in Baltimore and in Israel.

The bank's organizers plan to sell $4,000,000 in stock — 200,000 shares at $20 each. Under general banking practices, an institution with that much in equity can carry up to $50 millions in deposits. The bank will be a full-service institution and will take deposits and make loans in the local community.

Donald Wolpe, of suburban Chevy Chase, Md., who is chairman of Heritage's board, said the bank, in seeking to finance Israel-American trade, would first lend to American businesses that import Israeli products.

At present levels, Israel exports about a billion dollars a year to the U.S. Its exports range from diamonds to textiles and from high technology items such as medical instruments to foods.

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Sunday, December 5, 8 p.m.
Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, 3600 Bathurst Street
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Dr. Martin, an active communal and Zionist leader, is currently President of the Toronto Jewish Vegetarian Society and Director of Ontario's first natural hygiene centre. He serves on the Council on Nutrition of the American Chiropractic Society and on the faculty of the Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College.

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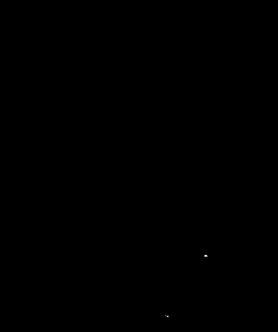
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Vayishlach

The world is a difficult place. There are fine people, but then again, it's a jungle out there!

A certain rabbi suffered greatly from his congregation, who criticized and tormented him at every step.

"This congregation is like Noah's ark," he commented: "a lot of wild animals and very few people."

"Byadua she'eisav sonei i'Yaakov." The Easaus of the world hate the Jacobs of the world. The wicked cannot stand to see a good person — or nation — living quietly in peace.

In this week's parsha, Esau confronted Jacob after 34 years. Fearful of Esau's intentions, Jacob sent him gift after gift, waves and waves of animals.

He sent a message: "Im Lavan garti. . . . I have sojourned with Laban, and stayed until now. And I have oxen and donkeys and flocks, and man-servants and women-servants. And I have sent to tell my lord, to find favor in thy sight."

Imagine . . . Jacob was such a tzadik who studied Torah day and night, who served G-d with his every movement. And the best he can impress his brother with are donkeys and camels!

But Jacob knew that for an Esau all the learning and piety don't count for beans. How many mitzvahs were relevant? Show us your camels! How many sheep do you have? What's your credit line? Now you're talking tachlis!

But is that the Jewish way?

Jacob also said sadly: "I have lived with Laban the wicked — but I have not learned from his ways (Rashi)." Laban the sinner, went about his business of sinning with ardor, with fiery zeal, with a gleam in his eye!

"But," said Jacob, "I did not learn from his ways." Mitzvahs are done too often half-asleep, grudgingly. Sins are done with joy and excitement! "Regretably, I didn't learn from Laban to do mitzvahs with the same excitement as sinners do their transgressions." (Reb Meir Shapira)

This Sunday, Dec. 5, at 2.30 p.m. at Lawrence Park Collegiate, there will be real excitement as the community marks the end of one and the beginning of the next 7-year daf yomi cycle. Every day, a different page of the Talmud is studied. All those wishing to know how to attend a daily Talmud lecture should contact this writer at 782-7075.

Torah study is the life-giving water of Judaism.

A certain scholar wrote a "sefer" which he titled Mayim Msukim, Sweet Waters. He brought it to Reb Aizel Charif for his support. Reb Aizel saw that the book was full of other writers' ideas without attributing credit.

He said: "You named the book well. As Solomon says: 'Stolen waters are sweet. . . .'"

Torah is sweet, eternal. Shabbat Shalom.

JDL begins protective patrols

Vandals knock down 92 tombstones

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Vandals are believed to have knocked over 92 tombstones last week in Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park, a Jewish cemetery east of Bathurst and south of Steeles.

According to the Metro Toronto Police, two plainclothes policemen in 32 division have been investigating the incident.

No suspects have been found so far. But the Jewish Defence League is offering $1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the desecrators.

If no suspects are found, the money will be turned over to the families who suffered in this act of vandalism.

Toppled tombstones in Bathurst Lawn cemetery.

Daniel Geist, president of Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park, said damage to restore the stones knocked over is estimated at $3,000.

The act of vandalism occurred somewhere between 1.30 to 5.30 a.m. on Nov. 20, and was reported to police at 9 a.m. Geist was informed about the incident about two hours later.

The JDL arrived at the cemetery on Nov. 21, took several pictures of the damage done, and called a press conference to expose the incident.

Alan Shefman of B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights was at the scene the following day. According to Shefman, the "stones were pushed over in neat rows and park benches in the cemetery were also overturned."

A JDL spokesman said he saw candles and pennies on some of the gravestones, but both Shefman and Geist said they saw no such objects.

Shefman said the Bathurst Lawn incident may be linked to the desecration of the Pride of Israel Synagogue near Bathurst - Steeles two months ago.

Shefman said he was not sure whether the Bathurst Lawn incident was just a random act of vandalism or a blatant act of anti-semitism.

"Our profiles of vandalism in Jewish cemeteries in the past have shown that they have usually been done by someone young from the neighborhood," Shefman said.

The JDL spokesman said the Bathurst Lawn incident was strictly an act of anti-semitism, and felt it was perpetrated by an organized group of individuals, rather than just a few students.

He said the JDL is now patroling various Jewish cemeteries and synagogues in the city to prevent further anti-semitic attacks.

Try Nazi murderers, urges new CJC petition

TORONTO —

A petition urging the federal government to bring "mass murderers resident in Canada to the bar of justice" is being circulated to all Ontario synagogues and Jewish organizations by the Ontario Region of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Acknowledging the action taken by the crown in the recent case of war criminal suspect Helmut Rauca, who has been ordered extradited to West Germany, the petition calls upon the government to "implement existing Canadian law or to pass new legislation in order to apprehend and charge the war criminals who live freely among us.

"We must move immediately in order not to betray the legacy of those who fought and died in the war against Nazism, the petition continues.

"We find it repugnant that such persons continue to enjoy the benefits of Canadian society."

At a recent meeting of the Joint Community Relations Committee of the Ontario Region, reports were heard of campus problems at the University of Ottawa, York University in Toronto and the University of Western Ontario in London. The committee resolved to establish a broad-based community task force "to effectively deal with this crisis on the campus."

The JCRC recently participated by invitation in a special meeting called by the race relations division of the Ontario Human Rights Commission to discuss incidents of anti-semitism that have been occurring. CJC and JCRC were represented by Sam Filer, Rose Wolfe and Ben Kayfetz. "Further close liaison between all agencies will be worked out," says a Congress press release.

JCRC reports also that new officers have been elected to the committee, in addition to the chairman, Rose Wolfe. These are Dr. Albert Rose and Alvin B. Rosenberg, vice-chairmen; Stephen Krashinsky, secretary; Louis Lenkinski and Norma Rubin, officers at large.

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Organizations and People

Scene from TJC film

TJC sponsors film on youth participation

TORONTO —

The Social Planning Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress, in response to concerns of parents, teachers and professionals who work with Jewish youth, initiated and authorized the production of a 28-minute film by two young Toronto filmmakers, Alex Park and Laurence Siegel.

The film, which has been aired on television, is entitled Ears to Listen Eyes to See, and is available on ¾- or ½-inch videotape.

Gordon Wolfe, executive director of Jewish Family & Child Service, is one of several professionals who appear in the film, along with a representation of teen-agers from all segments of the Jewish community — from Orthodox to the non-affiliated.

Volunteer Index and other specially-designed tools to attract the interest of youngsters.

"This film can be used as a backup in helping parents who want their children to participate in Jewish communal life," Shriar explained.

The videotape is available for sale at $250 from Park/Siegel Communications, 14 Ellsworth Ave., Toronto M6G 2K3. The price includes shipping, handling and comes with a teacher viewer guide.

For groups such as sisterhoods, brotherhoods, parent-teacher associations and other organizations interested in Jewish youth, the film can be rented through the Jewish Information Service. The cost is $40 and JIS is prepared to send a trained discussion leader along with the film in the Toronto area.

For reservation arrangements, contact Joel Verbin at 789-7289.

"The film is not in any way meant to be provocative," said Wolfe. "The overall concept is designed to spur and stimulate discussion and help update the thinking of professionals working with youth."

Production costs for Ears to Listen and Eyes to See came from private sources, Wintario and the United Jewish Welfare Endowment Fund.

SPC director Rupert Shriar, who was involved in getting the project in the works, sees the film as "one more resource in a series primarily geared to tapping youth into Jewish community activities, along with the Youth Calendar, teen

For workers, concerned

Rabbi confronts horrors of the past; account over CBC radio Dec. 12

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

A leading Toronto rabbi's personal confrontation with the horrors of the past is the subject of an upcoming documentary.

The highlights and significance of Rabbi Erwin Schild's return to Meulheim, Germany, are explored on CBC-FM's Celebrations program, Sunday, Dec. 12 at 10.05 p.m. (10.30 in Newfoundland).

It is a moving and well done production, by Tony Aspler, bringing out a number of insights, complexities and personal revelations. Celebrations' long-time executive producer is John Reeves.

Muelheim was the home of Rabbi Schild's youth. He and his family were among those affected by the massive destruction of Jewish property across Germany during krystalnacht, Nov. 9-10, 1938, and the subsequent deportation of German Jews to concentration camps. Schild was among the few refugees to emerge from that event and its consequences with his life.

The 2-week visit last year encompassed the anniversary of krystalnacht. He returned at the invitation of the regional council of Protestant ministers to address its annual meeting. "I left 42 years ago, despised, persecuted, dishonored, a Jewish fugitive considered subhuman," he tells them at the beginning of his talk. "Now I am here as an honored guest and a proud Canadian."

Schild recalls his childhood and his memories of the Jewish community of about 100 families in an overall population of 62,500 — traumatically and irrevocably destroyed.

A chronology of antisemitic events in that area from medieval times is provided by the program's narrator. Presented several times, a baleful refrain, is Martin Luther's infamous excoriation of the Jews in 1543 in nearby Cologne. The founder of Protestantism's prescription for "these depraved damned people" includes the destruction of their synagogues and houses "for the glory of Christianity."

Says Luther: "The Jews are improved by harsh treatment."

These historical embellishments suggest that Luther's sentiments were shared by many and that they found their ultimate expression in what began with krystalnacht.

Schild also recalls the heroism of a young Gentile woman who began working for the family's shoe business and soon became his father's assistant. After krystalnacht, when Jews were severely restricted, she performed numerous services for the family, including daily shopping. She even tried to collect some of the debts owed the business by Gentiles.

He also describes a high school reunion arranged in his honor. Despite his apprehensions, it turned out to be "a fine evening with sincere speeches." Its 20 participants were both "cordial and emotional."

Rabbi Erwin Schild

In a particularly moving moment, a former classmate described how, just after Krystalnacht, he saw the young Schild crossing over the bridge, lonely and forlorn. He wanted to call out to him, but didn't, because the Nazis forbade contact with Jews. "My failing has troubled me greatly for more than 40 years. Now I can get it off my chest," he said.

The program also presents aspects of a program for Muelheim children on Judaism, recently arranged by local church and school authorities. It includes tours of the synagogue's ruins and of the old Jewish cemetery, where no Jew has been buried since 1942.

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SUN., DEC. 12, 11:30 A.M.–2:30 P.M. - **CHANUKAH FAIR.** See Separate Ad.

TUES., DEC. 14, 1:15 P.M. - **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50. CHANÚKAH PARTY.** "Choir for Creative Living" (18 voices), under direction of **Esther Gans Firestone.** Pianist, **Sarah Sandler.** Latkes, etc. Reservations only - please call 781–3511. $3.00 per person.

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Organizations and People

Breaks his silence

Alleged Nazi war criminal Rauca, denies guilt

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Alleged Nazi war criminal Albert Helmut Rauca of Toronto, denied last week for the first time since his arrest on June 17 that he was guilty of mass murders in a Nazi death camp.

Rauca, 74, was ordered on Nov. 4 to be extradited to West Germany by Chief Justice Gregory Evans of the Ontario Supreme Court.

A 2-page statement proclaiming Rauca's innocence was released by Rauca's lawyer, William Parker, after Chief Justice Evans dismissed an application of habeas corpus to overturn the extradition verdict.

The statement, entitled "open letter," was written by Rauca from his cell at the Toronto Don Jail, in response to newspaper reports which, he says, never made his position clear.

Rauca wrote: "I have said and say now that I am not guilty of such murder or murders while I served in the forces of the Third Reich or at any time.

"I am writing this letter that other Canadians can hear me say that I did nothing before coming to Canada to warrant the charges laid against me."

Parker said many people have misinterpreted the point that Rauca presented no defence against the facts of the case to mean that he was admitting guilt.

Parker said that he did not know why his client didn't testify about his innocence earlier. But he told The CJN that Rauca thought it was now an appropriate time.

Crown attorney Christopher Amerasinghe told The CJN that if Rauca was so concerned about the evidence presented he should have testified earlier and not have waited until last week to deny his guilt.

Amerasinghe maintained that Chief Justice Evans examined all the evidence compiled by him and found a prima facie case against Rauca on every count.

It included depositions of several Jews now living in Israel who were survivors of the mass murders in Lithuania between 1941 and 1943, and recalled details of the killings Rauca allegedly committed in Kaunas.

As well, it included the testimony of RCMP handwriting expert Staff Sgt. Robert Fawcett who saw Rauca's signature on Nazi documents now held in an Israeli government vault that were written by Rauca.

But Parker claims that to the best of his client's knowledge, Rauca was in Prague, Czechoslovakia up to February 1942, and had not been transferred to Kaunas.

Defence lawyer Parker told The CJN that he would file an appeal on behalf of Rauca in the Ontario Court of Appeal. His case, he said, would be based on the fact that the extradition decision was wrong.

Amerasinghe said that Parker would probably base his appeal on a Canadian's rights to remain in Canada under the new Charter of Rights.

Rauca has been a Canadian citizen since 1956, and the new Charter says in part that every Canadian citizen has the right to remain in, enter and leave Canada.

Parker said that depending on the decision of the Ontario Court of Appeal, he may want to appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada.

But Amerasinghe expressed doubts that an appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada can be made.

Section 40 of the Supreme Court Act states in part that no appeal can be made in high court extradition matters to the Supreme Court of Canada, he said.

Of Canadian Associates

New BGU chapter is started in Ottawa

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

Ottawans used the occasion of the recent visit here of Ben-Gurion University president Shlomo Gazit to launch their newly-chartered chapter of the Canadian Associates of BGU.

Gazit welcomed the 60 enthusiastic founding members to the growing international family of overseas supporters of Israel's youngest academic institute at Beersheva. Gazit, a former chief of Israeli military intelligence, has headed the university since he retired from military service 18 months ago.

The Canadian Associates president, Melvin C. Zwaig, said BGU is the only one of Israel's six universities to offer "a full panoply of academic disciplines."

Zwaig approached Louis Rasminsky, former Bank of Canada governor, six months ago to see if there was enough interest in establishing an Ottawa branch. Rasminsky quickly formed an organizing committee and Edie and Erwin Koranyi and Susannah Dalfen helped him form the Ottawa chapter. Dr. Koranyi is founding chairman.

Gazit said that at BGU faculty and students alike are involved in pioneering work as they struggle to overcome the barren Negev and the region's massive poverty. "For us at Ben-Gurion," he said, "it is a little like Rip Van Winkle. Here is a part of Israel for which 1967 means nothing. Here we are living that good old Zionism . . ."

Gazit believes BGU must help transform the narrow Negev into a densely populated and fertile centre to deter future Arab plans to turn the whole Middle East into a homogenous pan-Arab empire. "The loss of the Negev would cripple us," said Gazit.

Participants at reception of new BGU Ottawa branch included, from left, Yeshayahu Anug, Melvin Zwaig, Louis Rasminsky, Shlomo Gazit and Erwin Koranyi. Missing from photo is Susannah Dalfen. [Andre Sima photo]

The Community is invited to attend and participate:

THE DIASPORA AFTER LEBANON

Sunday, December 12 - 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Avenue, Toronto

9 a.m. "The Diaspora After Lebanon"

ALAN ROSE, Executive Vice President, Canadian Jewish Congress

9:15 a.m. - 11 a.m. *Panel:* "Ottawa and the Jewish Agenda"

IAN DEANS, M.P., SENATOR NATHAN NURGITZ, JIM PETERSON M.P.

11 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. *Coffee Break*

11:15 a.m. - 1 p.m. *Panel:* "The Community Speaks"

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Low sodium diet

Meals can be tasty for patients with kidney problems

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

People with kidney problems no longer have to suffer through flavorless, uninteresting meals.

Mealtime can be exciting to them, despite salt restrictions, says Marian Law, a professional dietician and Esther Schwartz, a cooking consultant.

You and your family can sample them yourself and learn more about the problems faced by kidney patients, at an open meeting and cooking demonstration on Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. at the Clanton Synagogue, 11 Lowesmoor Ave.

The meeting is sponsored by the Orthodox Division of Canadian Jewish Congress and the Renal Family Magazine, founded by its editor, Lorne Cooper, a Toronto kidney patient.

At a planning session for this program, The Kidney Patient's Dilemma — Keeping Mealtime Pleasurable, Law explained that the kidney, although just 4 inches long, plays a major function essential to life: it controls the blood pressure in your body. Hypertension, which is the medical term for high blood pressure, requires a reduction in salt intake. This reduces the workload on the kidney, which in turn reduces hypertension.

One million people in Canada have kidney or kidney-related problems, ranging in intensity from kidney stones to hypertension to renal-kidney failure, Law said.

More than 40% of those with hypertension have it because of kidney disease. And 25% of all new kidney patients are diabetics.

Diet is important for people with kidney disease, who must watch the nutrient content in everything they eat, she stressed.

They must restrict their salt intake with a low sodium diet. Sodium is salt, and they must avoid foods high in natural sodium, as well as those added during food processing.

Marian Law

Law, an expert in the field of kidney diets, is a nutrition educator at George Brown College, Ryerson Polytechinical Institute and on the faculty of food sciences at the University of Toronto. She points out that most people think of salt only through a salt shaker, but there are many forms of salt which have "devastating effects."

Other products which contain salt are sodium bicarbonate (baking soda), sodium saccharine (artificial sweetener), and monosodium glutamate which is present in many mixed seasonings.

These and many more, sayd Law, are dangerous to people on low sodium diets, and many people are unaware of them.

Here is one of the recipes to be presented at the Dec. 7 demonstration.

GINGERED CHICKEN BREASTS

¼ cup vegetable oil
½ tsp. pepper
2 cloves garlic, crushed
1/8 tsp. thyme
1/8 tsp. basil
1 tsp. ground ginger
2 large chicken breasts, boned and halved lengthwise
Paprika, to taste
Lemon or lime wedges and parsley sprigs for garnish

Pre-heat oven to 425°F.—

In a bowl mix the oil, pepper, garlic, thyme, basil and ginger. Turn chicken in oil mixture to coat. Turn edges under, forming a compact shape.

Place skin side up in a shallow baking dish. Pour any excess oil mixture over chicken. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in pre-heated oven for 25-30 minutes. Garnish with lemon and lime wedges and parsley.

Nutrient content per serving:
274 calories
21 grams protein
0 carbohydrate
17 grams total fat (if all oil is used)
4 grams saturated fat
95 milligrams sodium
439 milligrams potasium

There will also be a display of products and cooking ingredients at the meeting, for people on special restricted diets.

Israel's Anug visits Kitchener; describes Arab reactions to PLO

By FRANK RASKY

KITCHENER, Ont. —

Yeshayahu Anug, Israel's ambassador to Canada, said in a speech here recently that the world media have overlooked three salient points about the PLO:

• Not a single Arab country offered practical aid to the PLO during the Lebanese war. "The only aid they offered was strictly verbal," said Anug.

• After the conflict, he said, it was extremely difficult for the PLO to find an Arab country that would willingly provide them with refuge. "When King Hussein of Jordan finally consented, he publicly kissed 200 of their militiamen on the cheek. But then privately he took away their arms and made sure they were scattered in camps outside of Jordanian cities."

• The Arab countries have good reason for privately opposing the creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and the Gaza strip. That state would soon become a PLO state, he said, and a power base for the Soviet Union.

Anug expressed his opinions during the course of a 2-day visit here arranged by the 18-member Kitchener-Waterloo Jewish Public Relations Committee.

More than 400 members of Kitchener's Jewish community gave the ambassador a rousing welcome at Beth Jacob Synagogue.

Peter Lang, Liberal MP for Kitchener, said in a welcoming address that Canada stands "steadfastly" behind the State of Israel.

Other dignitaries who greeted the ambassador included Jim Breithaupt, Liberal MPP for Kitchener-Waterloo, Morley Rosenberg, mayor of Kitchener, Marjorie Caroll, mayor of Waterloo, and Claudette Millar, mayor of Cambridge.

Rabbi Philip Rosensweig, 54, who for 30 years has been the spiritual leader of the Orthodox Beth Jacob Congregation, told The CJN that the ambassador was particularly pleased with the private meeting he had with Sandy Baird, publisher and editor of the Kitchener - Waterloo Record.

The rabbi estimates that there are 300 Jewish families in Kitchener. "Though nearly 50% of Kitchener's population is Germanic," he said, "the Jews here are accepted as an integral part of the city's community."

New Baycrest magazine

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Multilingual Magazine, a project made possible by a Health & Welfare Canada New Horizons Grant, has just rolled off the press.

The new magazine features creative writing in English, Yiddish, Hungarian and German, by members of the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre and residents of the Baycrest Terrace.

Senior citizens in the community are invited to write articles in these languages for the publication. Multilingual Magazine will be published at least twice a year by Mosaic Press.

The authors represented in the first issue have provided a glimpse into the social climate of past Jewish life in Europe and of their own experiences in this country.

For some members of the editorial committee it will be their second venture as authors. Many of them participated in writing the 3-year-old Mosaic Press book, From Our Lives — the memoirs of Baycrest Terrace residents of life in Europe and Canada.

The 47-page glossy Multilingual Magazine is beautifully illustrated by the publication's president, Margaret Grabel.

Free copies of the magazine have been distributed to homes for the aged, senior citizens' clubs and nursing homes in Toronto and throughout Ontario.

The magazine can be purchased at the Wagman Centre for $1.50 per copy, $13 for 10 copies and $25 for 20 copies.

According to Tatiana Kuchinsky, program coordinator at the Wagman Centre, the next issue will be published in the spring.

Multilingual Magazine's editorial committee is composed of editors and committee members of the English, Hungarian, German and Yiddish sections.

English section editor is Beverley Winnick and committee members are Karola Kahn and Jean Helfand.

Hungarian section editors are Deszo Szemere and Ibi Grossman and committee members are Richard Satory and Arthur Kacer.

German section editors are Margaret Grabel and Rena Rosenberger and committee members are Arthur Wittekind, Elsie Moldauer, and Bella Isaac.

Yiddish section editors are Albert Levovitz, and Jacob Pat and committee members are Rae Stillman and Jonas Segal.

For more information on the magazine contact Tanya Kuchinsky at 789-5131, extension 411.

Survivors' children urged to remember Holocaust

TORONTO —

The children of survivors of the Holocaust must carry on the legacy of their parents and remind people never to forget.

That message was conveyed here recently by Sam Bloch, a Lithuanian-born New Yorker who is special advisor to the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council.

He addressed more than 300 people at the Beth Emeth Bais Yehudah Synagogue interested in hearing about the American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors scheduled to take place from April 11 to 14 in Washington.

Bloch said the gathering will state to the world that "We came out of ashes — barefoot, penniless and emaciated — and look what we have done with our lives!"

Other speakers included Sharon Weintraub, daughter of a survivor, who discussed her moving experience at the world gathering in Jerusalem; and Jacob Egit, a member of the Toronto delegation to Washington, who spoke in Yiddish about Jewish survival power and the need to combat Nazism in Toronto.

The 4-day event, sponsored by the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, costs $75 per person, and $50 for children of survivors.

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Rabbi Feldman reports:

How Judaism views sexual revolution

TORONTO —

Rabbi David Feldman, author of Birth Control and Jewish Law, and member of the law commission of the Conservative movement in Judaism, recently packed audiences at a series of lectures on Judaism and the Sexual Revolution at Beth Tzedec Synagogue that traditional Jewish sources have much to say that is relevant to the dilemmas facing us today.

Touching upon themes that are not frequently dealt with in public fora, Rabbi Feldman argued that Jewish couples living together without the benefit of kiddushin, a marriage sanctified under Jewish law, are violating at least two religious principles.

While the Torah does not explicitly prohibit living together, the sexual code which is endorsed in the Book of Leviticus specifically forbids a man to permit his daughter to become enmeshed in promiscuity, "z'nut." While the text refers to "harlotry," it may be inferred that all manner of promiscuity is forbidden, including cohabitation without marriage, he said.

Feldman also indicated that the commandment which instructs children to honor their fathers and mothers may also be invoked to obstruct couples who wish to live together, since this act constitutes disrespect for parents.

To bring one's parents into dishonor is a major violation of Jewish religious codes, he added.

In discussing the question of unsanctified unions between young couples, Feldman acknowledged that often the participants reject the framework of the whole question. They do not recognize the validity of commitment to a partner in the way the concept has been accepted in traditional Jewish marriage.

He admitted that no rational argument or religious polemic will succeed in convincing young people that their positions are faulty. The only response possible to them is through reference to those marriages in which couples, through the years, attend to each other's physical and emotional ailments, lavishing tender love and care on a spouse.

That kind of commitment, said Feldman, cannot come from the "insubstantial" arrangement of living together.

As a rabbi who has counseled thousands of couples, Feldman, who now serves the Jewish community of Teaneck, N.J., expressed admiration for one part of the Protestant marriage ritual in which couples promise to "cherish each other in sickness and in health, till death do us part."

The whole question of cherishing one's spouse is, according to Feldman, at the heart of the sexual ethics in Judaism. The voluminous discussions of this issue in the Talmud [which go into massive detail] are based on the Jewish view that human beings are amalgams of the flesh and the spirit and that one of these elements cannot be suppressed in favor of the other.

There is no hesitancy, therefore, in Judaism to probe the most intimate human factors in love and marriage, he said.

On the question of birth control, Feldman, in his review of the current Jewish view of the subject, said the use of the pill is being more and more sanctioned among even right wing Jewish groups. This is because its use can be interpreted not as birth prevention but rather as facilitating birth according to healthy intervals.

Feldman said recent medical discoveries in the test tube field should be welcomed by Judaism because "it is incumbent on man to remedy those defects in nature which may cause sorrow." Helping barren women conceive through the administration of drugs or other techniques such as in vitro fertilization are to be welcomed, in Feldman's view.

With regard to abortion, Feldman walks on a thin line, recognizing its necessity in those cases where a mother's life may be in danger, but not endorsing the practice in any general way.

Kushner to speak on Dec. 12, 13

TORONTO —

Rabbi Harold Kushner, author of When Bad Things Happen to Good People (currently on the New York Times best seller list for the past 38 weeks) will be in Toronto Dec. 12, 13 to deliver the Arthur Siggner Memorial Lecture, which is decicated to the work done by the late Arthur Siggner in Christian-Jewish Understanding, and to lead a 1-day workshop for volunteers and professionals in the community care, health care and chaplaincy fields.

On Sunday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m., Kushner, from Natick, Mass., whose son died prematurely from progeria, a rapid aging disease, will speak at Beth David B'nai Israel Ben Am at 55 Yeomans Rd. The lecture is open to the public at no charge.

On Monday, Dec. 13, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the rabbi will conduct a workshop on the theme: "Why does this happen to me. . . . In responding to suffering, how can we help?" The workshop will be held under sponsorship of the Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto in co-operation with the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

Also participating in the workshop will be Father Ambrose O'Farrell, Rev. James Reed and Rabbi Erwin Schild.

There is a $15 fee which includes a luncheon. The locale: 252 Bloor St. W. Pre-registration is required this week.

Sharona Bienestock, centre, will have her prize-winning card sent to Soviet Jews. Flanking her are MP Ian Deans and Judith Bloom. [Ben Lechtman photo]

For Chanukah

Soviet Jews to receive cards

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

The Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry has organized a Chanukah card write-in to the USSR, in which all Toronto Jewish day and afternoon schools are participating.

Some 5,000 copies of a greeting card designed by 11-year-old Sharona Bienestock of Eitz Chaim Day School have been distributed to the schools, so that students can sign and send them to Jews in the Soviet Union.

Sharona's card won third prize in an international Rosh Hashanah card contest run by the Committee for Soviet Jewry in London, England.

The card's message reads: "When gates of freedom will be open, we will blow the ram's horn in happiness."

The back of the card, in Russian and Hebrew, says: "Holiday greetings to you and your family."

As part of the Chanukah card program, Judith Bloom, education chairman of the CCSJ, presented Sharona with a $52 check. The check, sent by the Committee for Soviet Jewry in London, was prize money for the Rosh Hashanah card.

At Eitz Chaim last week, NDP House Leader Ian Deans told students about his recent trip to the Soviet Union with MPs David Smith and Flora MacDolnald. He focused particularly on the plight of Soviet Jews.

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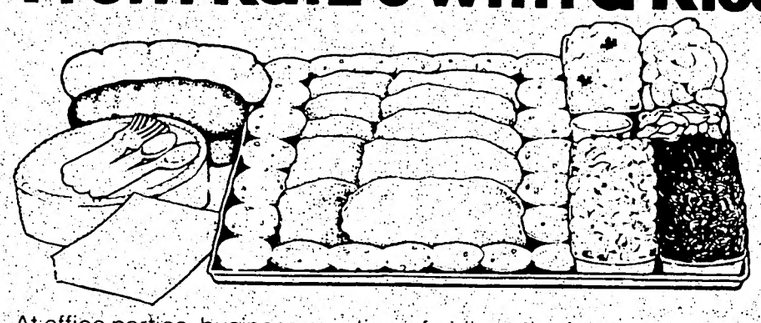

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WJCC president reports:

Winnipeg community faces $2.5 million debt

WINNIPEG —

The financial crisis facing the Winnipeg Jewish community consists of a $2.5 million debt, Marjorie Blankstein, president of the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council, told the 350 people gathered to learn of a community emergency at the Council's recent annual meeting at Shaarey Zedek Synagogue.

Mrs. Blankstein and Izzy Peltz, the Council's executive vice-president, explained how the debt came about in the 9-year period since the WJCC was established. The president also outlined a series of options for dealing with the debt crisis.

In addition to calling for increased fund raising, she said: "We may well have to cut services."

She went so far as to mention the possibility of closing the YMHA Community Centre or the high school [Joseph Wolinsky Collegiate].

Incidentally, an earlier decision by the Board of Jewish Education to close the Peretz school apparently about to lead to action by the Peretz School leadership to withdraw from the BJE and operate independently.

Marjorie Blankstein and Izzy Peltz describe financial crisis. [David Portigal photo]

Peltz explained that the $2.5 million is actually a rounded out figure of the total projected debt of $2,451,705 which will be reached by September 1983.

More than half of this debt load has come about as a result of the fact that in the fall of 1981 the WJCC took over the assets of the YMHA Jewish Community Centre along with its $1.3 million deficit.

Prior to last year's agreement, Mrs. Blankstein pointed out, the Centre had not received any funds from the Jewish Community Council or the predecessor Welfare Fund for 14 years. During all that time the Centre was funded mainly by the United Way, which remains a major funder.

The Centre's debt grew largely because of inadequate support of capital improvements and a drop in user fees.

Peltz said the WJCC now has a reserve of only $674,000 while the debt currently on the books stands at $1,490,000. This involves an interest cost of some $375,000 per year, for which insufficient provision has been made. The interest allocation for this year has been set at $190,000.

He explained further that organizations finance themselves by borrowing against securities, but when the loan total is equal to the total of securities there is "no more flexibility." The WJCC will run out of flexibility some time next year, he added, when the debt reaches the projected figure of $2.5 million.

Mrs. Blankstein reported that the Winnipeg Combined Jewish Appeal campaign has not reached its target during the past three years. She said this was due to the fact that "a number of senior leaders have moved away or seem to have 'opted out.'" She also said that many people do not make a "fair-share contribution" and added: "I doubt that anyone in our community gives, nor have they been asked to give, a sacrifice gift."

Blankstein stated that Winnipeg has also been contributing "several millions of dollars per year" to Israel in addition to funds raised for the United Israel Appeal through the CJA. She mentioned in particular the Hebrew University and other Israeli institutions of higher learning as the beneficiaries of these funds.

The WJCC president disclosed that population figures from the most recent Canadian census will likely reveal that the Jewish population has dropped to about 17,999 from a high of almost 20,000 in 1961.

Statistics gathered by a WJCC study committee show a changing population pattern which includes a drop in the number of children under age 6 to 2%. The school age population, ages 6 to 18, is now just 15% of the population, while 36% of the population is between the ages of 26 to 40.

Some 59% of the Winnipeg Jewish population is over 40 while 37% is over 60 years of age.

The "taxpaying" age group, ages 25 to 60, is growing smaller every year, Blankstein stated, and Winnipeg's elderly Jewish population is proportionately twice as high as that in the Canadian population as a whole.

She also disclosed that the Winnipeg Jewish population has been shifting from the north end to the south end and has now reached an "almost 50-50 split."

Blankstein said the populations figures have "grave implications" for determining needs for schools, services to the elderly, etc., and "serious implications for our fund raising potential."

Turning to the options for dealing with the financial crisis, Blankstein said that in addition to increasing regular fund raising "a campaign for debt retirement is a must." She also mentioned the possibility of a capital improvement campaign "or a campaign for all of these" (regular needs, debt retirement and capital needs).

Blankstein issued a challenge to the community "to work together as never before in the face of internal and external stress."

She spoke of the Winnipeg community crisis against the background of "a world Jewish community crisis," mentioning Israel "struggling with the results of war and with deep moral issues," the attacks in the United Nations and in the media, the "suffering of Jews in Russia and Ethiopia because they are Jews," and the feeling in Canada that we are "assaulted and threatened (in ways) never before experienced."

Some critical questions and comments came from the audience during the discussion period. These indicated strong support for the Jewish day schools on a priority basis as implied that the WJCC had undertaken to bail out Camp B'nai B'rith and the Jewish Community Centre at the expense of school support.

The reply given was that the commitments to the camp and the Centre had been made before the financial shortfall developed.

Don't apologize for Israel, U.S. Jewish groups are told

CHICAGO —

Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg last week condemned American Jewish organizations for their "apologetic behavior" concerning recent actions ascribed to Israel in Lebanon.

"This behavior is totally out of touch with the feelings of the vast majority of their constituencies," the former U.S. representative to the United Nations who drafted UN Resolution 242 on Middle East peace, declared in an address to the Chicago Friends of Bar-Ilan University.

Goldberg said he could not comprehend "the unjustifiable need" of leaders of major Jewish organizations to apologize to the American people for Israel's policy in connection with the hostilities in Lebanon.

"Israelis acted promptly in accordance with their Jewish values by demanding a full-scale investigation of any involvement with the killing of Palestinian refugees by Christian militiamen," Goldberg declared, adding:

"Certainly there is reason to be proud of Israel and her citizens who — in the midst of a campaign against their sworn enemy, the PLO — are demanding that justice be done. It is not immoral to fight one's enemy, but it is extraordinary to demand such high standards of one's self during wartime."

He also scored the "double standard of morality" being applied to Israel by the world community in connection with the massacre.

Strictly kosher

Quality Snack Bar, newly opened in downtown Toronto, is under the supervision of the Vaad Hakashruth of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region. This may not have been obvious to readers of the story on Quality in last week's CJN, which merely described the restaurant as kosher.

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Helping Abraham Weintraub [3rd from left] celebrate his 90th birthday are fellow daveners [from left] Irwin Soren, Amnon Ajzenstadt, Sidney Greenstein, Herb Finkelstein and Kiva Barkin [Ben Lechtman photo]

Bloor JCC's senior davener celebrates his 90th birthday

By AMNON AJZENSZTADT

TORONTO —

Standing shoulder to shoulder, hands intertwined, the entire congregation swayed and leaped and pranced spontaneously in a joyful chassidic dance. Standing in the centre of the circle was the man to whom they were paying homage.

It was Abraham Weintraub, celebrating his 90th birthday recently, and thus honored as the elder statesman of the congregation that gathers to daven at the Bloor Jewish Community Centre.

There are about 100 of them altogether, aged from 40 to 65, and they call themselves the regulars of the "pray-and-play minyan." They gather every Thursday at 7.30 a.m. and Saturday at 8.30 a.m. to daven, have breakfast together, and then indulge in gym activities.

Reb Abraham, as he's widely known, has been reading the Torah for congregations for more than three quarters of a century. The Polish-born baal kore began that noble vocation as a 10-year-old in his home town of Radom and continued it there for 23 years.

On his arrival in Toronto in 1925, he was immediately installed as permanent Torah-reader at the Anshe Radom Synagogue on Beverley St., where he continued his activities for the next 37 years, until the shul moved north.

In 1962, he was given a life contract to perform the same functions for the Russishe Shaarei Tzedek Synagogue at the corner of Markham and Ulster, where he has served for the past 20 years.

Since its inception eight years ago, he has assisted as well as Torah-render on Rosh Chodesh and on special festive occasions for the minyan that congregates at the Bloor St. JCC.

All this is an illustrious accomplishment: 80 times of reciting word for word the complete Torah scroll from "Berashyt boro" until "Leainay kol Israel," to the point where Reb Abraham knows the whole Pentateuch by heart.

Therefore, as befits such an original person and genuine Yiddishe simcha where the honoree carries the first Hebrew name of Abraham, there coincided a Torah reading of the week about the biblical patriarch Abraham's trials and tribulations. Not only were a lavish breakfast and l'chaim prepared in his honor, but also profound and pertinent speeches were made.

The signifcance of every Jew bearing the name of Abraham was eloquently emphasized. Kiva Barkin, the general secretary of the JCC and its shul's president; Irwin Soren, director of the Bloor branch; Sidney Greenstein, parnes; Herb Finkelstein, gabbai; and Moshe Zimmerman also a leader of the congregation, all paid tribute to the slim, white-haired Reb Abraham, who has long retired as owner of a grocery store on St. Clair Ave. near Bathurst.

One of them pointed out that Abraham of the Bible, at the age of 100, fathered a child and founded the nation of Hebrews.

"The secret of my long and happy life is very simple," Reb Abraham responded. "It consists of three ingrediants.

"First, honor your parents, so your days may be plentiful. Respect and be kind to your fellow man.

"Finally, never forget that the Torah tells us it is the duty of a Jew to remember always 'boro elokim' — that everything around us and above us and below us and in us was created by God."

Author gives talk about his youth in Maritimes

By HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —

The experience of growing up Jewish in the Maritimes was detailed by author Mark Gordon recently at the 6th annual Jewish Book Fair.

Sponsored by the Pride of Israel Sisterhood, Gordon read from his latest work, Head of the Harbour, scheduled for release in February.

"I'm not a good speaker, that's why I write," joked Gordon.

He prefaced his reading of chapter 2 from his book with a few comments on life in a small Jewish community (less than 1% of the population) in Halifax.

"I think everyone's experience of the Maritimes is different. From a writer's point of view, any life experience is treated privately. It is very much an individual interpretation," said Gordon.

Gordon, who was born and raised in Halifax, bases much of his book on his own life, with the necessary creative interpretations. He emphasizes the difference between growing up Jewish in a large community like Toronto or Montreal, and that of a small community like Halifax.

"There were no specific Jewish areas. I would look down our street and see Christmas lights and ask why we didn't have lights. Here you would see Chanukah decorations," explained Gordon, who now lives in Toronto.

Because of the lack of identification with a large host Jewish community, youngsters learned at an early age to question their identity as Jews . . . especially in relation to the non-Jewish community, said Gordon.

His reading was well received by the audience, many of whom hailed from the Maritimes. One member of the audience pointed out that the first Jewish community in Canada was in Halifax.

Head of the Harbour is the story of Martin Kanner. He was born and raised in Halifax and has just returned to his grandparent's house after a 6-year absence, spent in Montreal and Israel.

His story is one of trying to reconcile his childhood memories with the present day realities of Halifax — memories which are tempered by his experiences in Israel.

Head of the Harbour will be launched at Harbourfront on Feb. 15.

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Massive offering by Bank Hapoalim

TEL AVIV —

Israel's largest bank, Bank Hapoalim, has offered stock and option warrants totaling 2.7 billion Israeli shekels (U.S. $86 million), the largest issue ever offered on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. Bank Hapoalim is the parent company of Bank Hapoalim (Canada).

The offering includes ordinary shares and option warrants convertible into ordinary shares until December 23, 1983.

The general public was offered IS 3,950 thousand units, each unit consisting of 100 shares and 10 option warrants at a price of IS 317 per unit (IS 3.0 per share and IS 1.7 per option warrant).

Observers close to the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange report that in view of the present liquidity situation in Israel, the offering was well received. The bank's 1981 stock offering in June and September totaled about U.S. $93 million and was well received. In addition, a U.S. $50 million bond issue was floated on the Eurodollar market in July.

Bank Hapoalim's growth in Israel and abroad have ranked it among the top 100 banks in the world in terms of assets and among the top 50 in terms of profitability.

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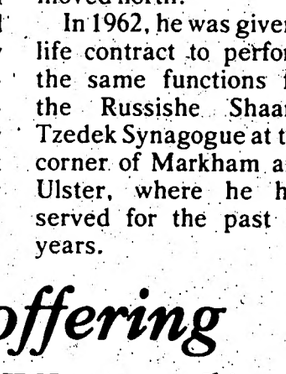
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Participants at Associated dinner included, from left, Sam Shainhouse, honoree Arthur Tannenbaum, Sam Sable, Harold Dessen, John Daniels, and honoree Bruce McCaffrey. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Associated's anniversary is celebrated at dinner

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Honoree MP Bruce McCaffrey described Associated Hebrew Schools' educational efforts as "the best insurance policy on our heritage."

McCaffrey, Ontario minister of citizenship and culture, was speaking at Associated's 75th anniversary dinner last week, where he received a plaque for aid rendered to Associated in obtaining Wintario funding towards the construction of the Leslie St. campus.

John Daniels, chairman of the Leslie St. building fund committee, made the presentation. McCaffrey represents Armourdale riding.

Daniels urged the 390 Associated supporters, alumni, parents and workers at the dinner to send in their 1982 pledge as soon as possible. "We are on an intensive cash collection drive, and the next five weeks are crucial.

"We must collect another $400,000 by Dec. 31," he said.

Daniels said the campaign has attained $7.3 million in pledges, with $2.4 million already collected. He credited Morris Kaufman — "affectionately known as Moishe the Miracle Maker," — Henry Koschitzky and Associated immediate past president Sam Shainhouse for their fund raising efforts.

"We are making steady progress with construction," said Daniels, "and three weeks ago we had our first tour of the new school. What we have built so far has impressed all who have seen it."

The Leslie campus is scheduled to open next September and will accommodate about 900 boys and girls from nursery through grade 6.

Stephen Speisman, director of the archives of the Toronto Jewish Congress — Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, reviewed Associated's history with a slide presentation.

The foundations for Associated were laid shortly after the turn of the century by Rabbi Jacob Gordon at what was then the McCaul St. Synagogue. In 1907, he helped organize the purchase of its first building: the house on Simcoe St. was called the Toronto Hebrew Religious School. It was headed by Rabbi Gordon and another scholar, Ben-Zion Nathanson, who was brought in from Rochester. Classes were conducted after public school.

Tuition was $3 to $25 per year, with most pupils educated free of charge.

"Until the establishment of Eitz Chaim in 1915, it served all the Jews of the city," said Speisman. "It stimulated and served as a benchmark for all other Jewish educational efforts."

With the westward migration of the Jewish population, construction started on a new building on Brunswick St., in 1922. The cornerstone was laid Sept. 21, 1924.

"A study in 1927 showed that only 20% of Jewish children were getting a Jewish education, but two-thirds were getting it at Brunswick," said Speisman.

Ongoing financial troubles resulted in the closure of the Brunswick building in March, 1935, when its mortgage was refused renewal. After a massive reorganization, it was reopened in September.

The first day school classes opened in 1941, and the first high school class five years later.

The 1948 schedule set the annual day school fee at $48.

The school followed the shifts in population. The Neptune St. building opened in 1954. The Finch campus — the Nathan and Roey Hurwich Educational Centre — opened in 1972. Classes were also started at a number of synagogue facilities.

Also shown at the dinner were slides of the groundbreaking and construction at the Leslie St. campus, being built for the significant number of young Jewish families now living in northeast Metropolitan Toronto.

A number of other events contributed to make the recent dinner "a happy celebration and a memorable event for many years to come," in McCaffrey's words.

Associated's executive administrator Arthur Tannenbaum received the new title of executive vice-president, which was conferred upon him by Sam Shainhouse.

Harold Dessen, Associated president, delivered his president's report.

Tribute was paid to Wilfred Gordon, son of Rabbi Jacob Gordon, and to supporter Jacob Kosoy.

Guest speaker Irwin Cotler, CJC national president, gave a talk on human rights problems facing the world in general and Jews in particular. A response was given by Didi Urbach.

President of Associated's student council, grade 9 student Robert Kraft, led the birkhat hamazon (concluding grace).

Accordionist Roman Perelstein and vocalist Elizabeth Schein provided a medley of Israeli and Yiddish folk songs throughout the informal parts of the evening.

Master of ceremonies was Sam Sable.

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Israel produces new graphic arts computer

By TERRY BRODIE

TORONTO —

In the world of the electronic age, it seems that very little is now accomplished without some use of a computer. And an Israeli company has been a forerunner in introducing computers to a domain of the craftsman: the graphic arts business.

The Scitex Corporation, a Herzlia-based company with subsidiaries in North America and Europe that produces both hardware and software for computers, has come up with a system that electronically handles the entire pre-press process for graphic arts firms.

That means using the computer instead of a human hand to turn text, color pictures and other graphics into film that eventually becomes the slick, finished color pages of artwork we see on ads, posters and labels.

With this equipment, which the company calls its Response systems, there are said to be enormous savings in time and the costs of material and labor, as well as greater speed, accuracy, quality and flexibility in turning out the kind of graphics this competitive field demands. Indeed, many special effects can be achieved with the computer that would not be attained by hand.

Bruce Popko, vice-president of sales for Scitex America, the 3-year-old North American subsidiary of the 11-year-old parent company, estimates it takes about three years for the $1,000,000 systems to pay for themselves.

The Scitex system competes with similar equipment produced by a West German and British company and so far it enjoys the biggest share of the worldwide market, according to the company.

In addition, Scitex also markets similar equipment, in its Response 200 series, for the cartography world to produce all kinds of maps.

About half of all Scitex business is done in North America. Operations for this continent, run by a staff of 90, a third of whom are Israelis, are centred in Bedford, Mass., near Boston.

Last year, total sales amounted to $37.8 million, of which about 49% was made in North America. During the first six months of 1982, Scitex recorded $18.3 million in sales, with North America making up 58%. Popko predicts that sales will reach the $48 million mark by the end of the year.

Scitex, whose president and founder is an Israeli graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has placed its systems in graphic arts businesses throughout the United States. It is a public company traded over the counter in New York.

"This is a revolutionary industry," says Popko. "Scitex has spent 700 to 900 man-years in developing software and it's very sophisticated. We are leading technology in a very specialized field."

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Class honored

TORONTO — A grade 2 class at United Synagogue Day School, 1700 Bathurst St., received honorable mention in the 1982 Children's Book Festival Contest, celebrated recently at Toronto's St. Lawrence Hall.

Rules for the contest were circulated earlier this year. Children were asked to write, draw a picture or make a cassette tape about a Canadian book that made an impact on their lives.

The USDS class was recognized at the ceremonies, presided over by program patron Lily Schreyer, wife of Canada's Governor-General. Helium-filled balloons tagged with the winners' names were released from St. James Park.

Accompanying the class to the St. Lawrence Hall were USDS teachers Ricky Mason, Miriam Stiendler, and Fagi Goldfarb.

Mrs. Schreyer presented book awards to the four individual winners: Angela Greco, 10, of Toronto; Ian Ketcheson, 9, and Rebecca Best, 8, both of Madoc, Ont.; and Jeff Seney, of Winnipeg.

Business centre

TEL AVIV — An Executive Business Centre, the first of its kind in Israel, has been opened as a joint venture by Bank Leumi le-Israel and the Tel Aviv Hilton Hotel.

Designed to serve the needs of the international business traveler as well as the local business community, the centre, located just inside the main entrance to the hotel, offers full business facilities for those who use it.

The centre features an on-line system to Reuters news and financial data. Two screens and keyboards are in continuous operation to provide the latest world news and specialized and specific financial data from all the world's major markets.

The system, provided by Bank Leumi, complements stock market, world currency and bank interest rate boards which are also provided.

The Executive Business Centre complements the already existing business services of the Tel Aviv Hilton. The business guest can utilize multilingual secretarial assistance, an in-house print shop and versatile conference space complete with audio-visual equipment. Other special services offered include 24-hour telex access, postal packaging, and a 24-hour beep-a-call pager/message relay.

The Centre is open every day from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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"Ambassador of six million dead"

Life is devoted to delivering babies in Israel

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Dr. Gisella Perl's greatest joy is delivering a baby. Her wrinkled face of more than 72 years softens when she brings a new life to the world.

To Dr. Perl, a voluntary gynecologist at the Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem, and a survivor of Auschwitz, each delivery is a redemption of the Jewish babies killed during the Nazi years in Europe.

"I want to give Israel back all the children who died in the camps," the frail, petite woman said at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue last week. Dr. Perl, dressed in an elegant navy suit and cream blouse, was in Toronto as part of a fund raising tour on behalf of Shaare Zedek.

She described herself as the "ambassador of the six million dead" and the "ambassador of Shaare Zedek."

"It is my impossible dream," she told the audience, "that one day Israel will have back its six million martyrs and that Shaare Zedek will be a memorial to them."

A native of Sighet, Transylvania (now Romania), she completed her post-doctoral gynecology studies in a Berlin medical school just as Hitler rose to power.

Against the advice of her father, a deeply religious man, Perl became a doctor. But after returning home in 1944 to begin her practice, she, along with her parents, husband, and son were transported to Auschwitz.

Perl never saw them again.

In Auschwitz, Perl was forced to work under the sadistic Dr. Mengele, and was instructed to inform on all pregnant women who would either be used as guinea pigs by the Germans or cremated.

"He promised them better nutrition and beds, but that was a big lie," she recalled. Actually, they were taken to Mengele's research block, to be used for experiments before being sent to the crematorium.

In the 10 months Perl spent at Auschwitz, she saved the lives of hundreds of mothers-to-be by terminating their pregnancies in secret.

She worked in the dark using only her hands, because there were no instruments or painkillers available.

After Auschwitz was liberated, Perl was sent to Bergen-Belsen where she continued to treat former women inmates who were still too ill to be moved.

In 1947, the "Angel of Auschwitz" came to the United States, and travelled for two years raising funds for the United Jewish Appeal, and telling of her experiences in the concentration camps.

Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the former U.S. President, was so moved by one of her speeches that she persuaded her to return to medicine.

With the help of Congressman Sol Bloom and Mrs. Roosevelt, she passed her medical exams and obtained her U.S. citizenship.

Perl opened a Park Ave. office, where most of her patients were women who were with her in Auschwitz, and held a clinical professorship at New York's Mount Sinai Hospital until three years ago when she moved to Israel.

"God rewarded me because after I was liberated I was able to deliver many babies whose mothers survived the Holocaust," Perl said.

She felt that wasn't enough.

A devoutly religious woman (a promise made to her father while he was still alive), she made a donation to the obstetrics department at the Orthodox Shaare Zedek Hospital.

When Perl decided to live the rest of her life in Israel, she made an arrangement to work at the Jerusalem-based medical centre.

The elderly woman now lives in Herzliya Pituach with her daughter Gabriella (Ellie), who was hidden with a Protestant family near Budapest during World War II. They were reunited in Israel in 1951.

Dr. Gisella Perl, addresses Toronto audience. [Graphic Artists photo]

Shulman File to air Lebanon story, Dec. 18

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

The relationship between Israel and the media has been a controversial topic ever since the outbreak of the war in Lebanon. So it is only logical that everybody's favorite devil's advocate, Dr. Morton Shulman, should bring the issue to his personal hotbed of confrontation, CITY-TV's The Shulman File.

Two weeks from this Saturday, on Dec. 18 at 8 p.m., Shulman and a panel of five informed guests discuss the accuracy and objectivity of the reportage that has resulted from the Middle East conflict.

Surprisingly, considering the contentiousness of the subject matter, the program does not afford much of the vintage Shulman cross-examination that usually leaves guests so exasperated one is often sure they are contemplating homicide. Only the last half-hour of the 90-minute broadcast contains the frenzied parries of dialogue that have come to characterize the program.

Despite the paucity of fireworks, this episode of The Shulman File compensates with informative substance. Even astute monitors of the events that have unfolded in Lebanon are apt to learn something new, although some well-worn ground is retraced.

Joining Shulman on the program are Angus Deming, senior foreign department writer for Newsweek Magazine, and CBC news anchorman Knowlton Nash — both ostensibly there to defend the media.

On the other side of the coin are Daniel Doron, a writer, broadcaster and media analyst; Yoram Hamizrachi, a former colonel in the Israeli army currently working as a foreign correspondent for the Israeli newspaper Ma'ariv, and corporate lawyer Donald Carr who went to Lebanon to investigate, and subsequently discredit, the claims of Israeli brutality leveled by Dr. Christopher Giannou.

The program also includes a series of cleverly inserted segments from an intervew done with Ha'aretz editor Matti Golan which structure the broadcast around several key issues.

Golan's comments concerning the lack of professionalism displayed by the media in not providing a balanced point of view, inaccuracies in press and television reports and the media's thirst for sensationalism act as a springboard.

The program also touches briefly upon the media's culpability in inciting anti-semitism, although producer Paul Roberts and assistant producer David Sobelman said they intentionally avoided that related subject.

In a recent article called The Hazards of Foreign Reporting, Doron takes the media to task in general terms, but is specifically critical of a story by Deming that appeared in an issue of Newsweek which had on its cover a blood-stained Israeli flag. The sympathetic "portrait of the Palestinian people" done by Deming appeared shortly after the Sabra and Shatila massacres.

Deming's story drew the most fire from Shulman and the other panelists during the sometimes subdued debate. Deming's willingness to "stand behind the article" and Doron's comment that "I don't expect fairness from the media, just as I don't expect my butcher to be a vegetarian" are the prime catalysts in getting the program in gear and defining the issues.

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A HAPPY CHANUKAH TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

Jo Ann Joseph Kay

Kay now plays on baby grand

By RONA ARATO

TORONTO —

When Jo Ann Joseph Kay quit her job as a legal secretary last year to pursue a career in music, she knew she was taking a long shot. But she knew what she wanted and went about making her dream come true with the determination of a general organizing a battle.

Kay, who plays piano at the Old Mariner Restaurant on Avenue Rd. every Thursday, Friday and Sturday night, not only knew what she wanted to do, she knew where she wanted to do it. "I had eaten here many times," she said, "and I liked the atmosphere. I wanted to be in a restaurant, not a bar," she said, "and I decided that it was going to be here."

Although Kay had made up her mind, she still had to convince the restaurant's owners. Not only had the Mariner never featured live entertainment . . . it didn't even have a piano.

"I'd come in every day," Kay said, "and have coffee and we'd talk. They finally decided to take a chance on me.

Did you see the piano?" she asked, pointing with pride to a gleaming baby grand at the front of the cozy Mediterranean style dining room. "We picked it out together."

Kay smiled shyly at the memory of her "chutzpah" in approaching the Mariner's owners in the first place. "I'm usually pretty shy," she said, but I wanted to play the piano and I wanted to play it here."

Kay began studying the piano at the age of 4. She was fortunate that her mother, Riva Joseph, also played and the two of them spent hours together sharing their mutual love of music. By the time Kay was in her late teens, she had switched from classical to popular music and was building up the repertoire that her followers enjoy today.

A single mother of a 5-year-old son Scott, Kay is happy to earn her living at night, while her son is asleep. On evenings when she's not performing, she spends hours practicing the piano at home and adds three to five new songs a week to her repertoire.

"People ask me to play things I don't know," she said, "and I feel terrible not being able to please them. I always tell them, come back next week and I'll know it. And I make sure I do."

She is delighted to have found a congenial environment in which to realize her dream. "This is the most exciting thing that's happened to me since I had a baby," said Kay. "I love the music and I love the people I meet."

As for future plans, Kay hopes to expand her stay at the Mariner to six nights a week. "I can't imagine ever doing anything else," she said. This place has become like home to me. I just want to stay here forever."

A new harvest of chassidic tales gleaned from horrors of Holocaust

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Hasidic Tales of the Holocaust
By Yaffa Eliach
Oxford University Press, $22.50

A young chassid in the Austrian Mauthausen concentration camp survived a terrifying ordeal in sub-zero December weather when in his mind he heard the reassuring voice of the rabbi of Bobov ordering him to sing and dance. "One foot began to move, to free itself from its chains of frost . . . Bones, muscles, and sinews began to step into snow to dance to the rabbi's niggun." Moshe's footprints bloodied the snow, but he lived.

The chassidic story has a long and rich tradition. Published anecdotes and parables about the Baal Shem Tov, founder of chassidism — and his followers and disciples — go back to 1814. This material filled with genuine piety, love for one's fellows and boundless optimism and faith inspired multitudes of Jews, especially in Eastern and Central Europe.

Such literary giants as Martin Buber, Franz Kafka, Isaac Leib Peretz, Isaac Bashevis Singer and Samuel Agnon, Israel's Nobel Laureate, have been profoundly influenced by chassidic tradition and sanctity.

Now, Yaffa Eliach , a professor in the department of Jewish studies at Brooklyn College, has culled and gleaned a new harvest of chassidic tales. They emerge from the horror of the Holocaust and illustrate the indomitable Jewish spirit in the face of unspeakable atrocities. These 90, brief, authenticated, never-before published stories are based on interviews and oral histories.

In Bergen Belsen, a rabbi lit the candles in the Chanukah menorah and recited the traditional blessing, "Blessed art Thou O Lord, King of the universe who has kept us alive and has preserved us and enabled us to reach this season." He was reproached for uttering this prayer when hundreds of Jewish bodies were literally dying within the shadows of the Chanukah lights.

But he responded: "If God, blessed be He, has such a nation that at times like these, when during the lighting of Chanukah lights they see in front of them the heaps of bodies of their beloved fathers, brothers, and sons and death is looking from every corner, if despite all that they stand in throngs and with devotion listening to the Chanukah blessing . . . then I am under a special obligation to recite the third blessing."

The tales include the moving story of how a shofar was smuggled into a concentration camp and sounded on Rosh Hashanah. Unlike Jericho, the walls did not crumble but hope rose in every heart that some day freedom would come.

An astonishing episode concerns a mother who snatched a knife from a Nazi to circumcise her newborn infant. Another tells of a half-starved concentration camp inmate who observed the fast of Tishi Bav and earned the admiration of the Nazi officers who agreed that Jews were an indestructible people.

In New York City, years after the Holocaust experience, a synagogue granted the last wish of a former concentration camp inmate to be buried with his tattered camp uniform.

This is a unique and heartwarming book that affirms human courage and faith even when all hope seems lost. It is a candle of light in an often dark and despairing world.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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Still going strong at **Basin Street** is **LET MY PEOPLE COME,** which also ran for years Off-Broadway. Extolling nudity and sexuality, Torontonians found it less shocking and more fun than expected. They flock to see it 9 p.m. Tuesday–Thursday, 8 & 10:30 Friday & Saturday Dinner/Show packages at **Basin Street, 180 Queen Street West, 598–3013.**

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Arts

Perry Como's featured singer, Ilanit is appearing in Toronto

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Glamorous Ilanit to be in Toronto

When Perro Como did his much-watched Christmas in the Holy Land TV special two years ago, it was up to him to personally select the Israeli songstress who would have the greatest universal appeal. While most of Israel's singers made themselves available, the ultimate choice was Ilanit.

Now the glamourous blonde, who more than any other Israeli singer conveys an image of contemporary youthful vibrant sophistication, will be appearing in person, in concert, Dec. 18 at Toronto's Minkler Auditorium and Dec. 19 at Montreal's Place des Arts.

Raised in Brazil, Ilanit naturally absorbed this unique fusion of samba rhythms and Jewish folk styles which have made some of her most famous songs, such as Hineh Yamin Bayeh, among the greatest jazz-pop classics of the last decade.

Arriving in Israel in her mid-teens, she started her career at the age of 17 as part of the duo Ilan and Ilanit. Her first international exposure came as a member of the touring Grand Music Hall of Israel in the late 60s which was under the direction of Jonathan Karmon, whose close relationship with the Paris Olympia Theatre also facilitated her being booked into European tours.

Ilanit went on to win Israel's Oscar, "David's Harp," for four consecutive years. She has recorded 30 albums, done four Israel TV specials and has won the hearts of Israelis in five 1-woman shows. She ranks among the top Israeli women in local popularity parades.

Abroad, the singing ambassador of Israel has enthralled audience in Europe, the Americas and Australia. The Paris Olympia, London's Albert Hall and New York's Carnegie Hall, the scene of a sellout triumph last year, have been some of the locales where she appeared.

To sum up, Ilanit is a major internationally-acclaimed singer who has repeatedly won the hearts of Israelis and fans all over the world. Now, Canada's two largest cities will likewise have this rare opportunity to hear, live, Ilanit.

* * *

Regrettably, it must be announced that among the tourism casualties of Operation Peace for Galilee was the Israel Philharmonic Huberman Festival mid-December tour which was to have been conducted by yours truly, Rick Kardonne.

Now that the situation has stabilized, inclusion of one of the most vibrant cultural scenes in the world today, that of Israel, remains paramount as part of an overall renewed Israel tourism strategy. And so, preliminary plans are being made, with the cooperation of the Israel tourism ministry, for me to conduct tours of the Pesach - time classical music festival which takes place annually in the lush-foliage Kibbutz Ein Gev on the east shore of Lake Kinneret, and the Spring in Jerusalem Festival following Yom Ha'atzmaut (late April, early May) which in the past has featured such renowned ensembles and performers as the Royal Ballet, La Scala Opera Company and Pearl Bailey.

Further details will appear in this column in the not-too-distant future.

* * *

An item in the Globe and Mail Fanfare listings dated Nov. 20 reads: "Tales from the Galilee: Theatre Autumn Leaf's Christmas show is a collection of Palestinian folk tales adapted for the stage."

Is this propaganda under the guise of art? Within the contemporary media context, "Palestinian" is meant to connote "Palestinian Arab." Is the real meaning of the blurb to delegitimize the Jewish bond to the Galilee? Hopefully not.

* * *

Plans are under way to bring Avraham Goldfaden's opera Shulamis to Toronto within the next few months. More details as soon as these plans become more concrete.

Israeli jewelry exhibit

TORONTO —

More than 280 pieces of gold, silver, ivory, opal, sapphire and steel Israeli jewelry, worth from $15 to $1,500, will go on dazzling display at an exhibition opening Dec. 7 at the Koffler Gallery in the Koffler Centre of the Arts.

The traveling exhibition consists of contemporary items created by students, teachers and graduates of the 76-year-old Bezalel Academy of the Arts and Design in Jerusalem.

Though the works are not for sale here, gallery director Jane Mahut says she will provide potential buyers with the names, addresses and list prices of the artists.

The exhibit will continue until Jan. 4.

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Arts

Zubin Mehta, centre, receives life appointment scroll from IPO's Avi Shoshani, right. With them are Hilton's Dieter Huckestein and his wife Cecilia.

100th anniversary celebration of Huberman's birth under way

By BARUCH SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —

Music lovers and outstanding musicians from around the world will converge on Tel Aviv this month to participate in festivities marking the 100th anniversary of the birth of Bronislav Huberman, founder of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

Huberman, whose birthday falls on Dec. 19, founded the IPO in 1936. Since then the Philharmonic, which permanently resides in the 3,000-seat Frederic Mann Auditorium in the heart of Tel Aviv, has become a world renowned orchestra boasting a list of visiting conductors and soloists that would make even many of the world's great musical centres blush with envy.

Since its debut under the baton of Arturo Toscanini the orchestra has played host to such highly acclaimed artists as Munch, Barbirolli, Ormandy, Guilini, Rostropovitch and Rubinstein.

Isaac Stern, Itzhak Perlman, Leonard Bernstein, Pinchas Zuckerman and Daniel Berenboim are just some of the musicians who in the past have established a unique tradition with the IPO. They regularly waive their high fees to play free of charge with the orchestra in Israel.

Some of these virtuosos are among the musical elite expected at the week-long series of concerts running from Dec. 13-19 at the Frederic Mann.

Huberman died in 1947, before his creation, the Palestine Orchestra, became the Israel Philharmonic. But Huberman would surely have been proud to see how successful the orchestra has become. Particularly since 1969, under the directorship of Zubin Mehta, also named music director of the New York Philharmonic in 1979, the IPO has flourished.

Mehta's dynamic personality and affection for Israel and the orchestra have been more than a little repsonsible for generating the 35,000 annual subscribers who attend most of the over 200 IPO concerts held each year. The orchestra has also gained friends abroad through its recordings and overseas tours.

Mehta's contribution to the orchestra's vitality was recognized recently when he was made the IPO music director for life.

The week of concerts honoring Huberman has captured the imagination of just about everyone in Israel who appreciates music. So much so that Dieter Huckestein, general manager of the Tel Aviv Hilton, himself a music fan whose hotel often hosts many of the famous musicians who play with the PLO, has joined in a promotion with the Jerusalem Hilton that will run through the week of the Huberman festivities.

Guests attending the event who stay a minimum of seven nights at either Hilton will be given a free ticket to one of the concerts — excluding the Grand Finale concert. The stay for the entire week is $241.50 per person based on double occupancy — including service charge and continental breakfast.

Reservations for the Hiltons' Huberman anniversary package should be made by the first week in December as tickets and space are limited. To do so contact the Tel Aviv Hilton Hotel, Independence Park, Tel Aviv. Telephone (03) 244222.

Books for kids, adults are good Chanukah gifts

TORONTO —

Books, for all age groups, are always welcomed as Chanukah gifts and Negev Bookstore, 3509 Bathurst St., has provided an updated list which "we're sure will make a hit with the lucky people who receive them . . ."

The Castle On Hester Street (The Jewish Publication Society of America, $12.50) is a delightful story in which Grandma and Grandpa are at variance in their remembrance of things past.

The book takes its title from the image Grandpa conjures up, for his granddaughter Julie, of his first accommodations on the Lower East Side's Hester Street. "It was so tall the pigeons couldn't fly all the way up to the roof. I had to carry them there."

Grandma reminds him of the "horrible little room he shared with Louie, the cigar maker and Herman the tailor."

The whimsical illustrations do justice to the story.

Are you too old for the retelling of an old folksong? Your kiddies won't be. They'll enjoy the lavish illustrations and simple text of **Joseph Had A Little Overcoat** (Random House, $3.50) and will probably want to read it over and over. This is truly pleasure on a shoestring.

More elaborate in design and more educational in intent, **The Life of Moses** (David C. Cook Publishing Co., $3.98) is a pop-up book which tells the story of Moses in a way that will be readily understood by your little ones. And don't underestimate the fun of pushing and pulling the tabs as you go.

The Best of Ktonton (The Jewish Publication Society of America, $8.25), as the title suggests, is an anthology which seeks to gather together the most amusing and enthralling of the 50-year-old saga of Ktonton.

Readers both familiar and unfamiliar with this little guy will certainly enjoy reading or rereading the best of his adventures: "spinning on a runaway Chanukah top, hiding in a plate or Purim goodies, traveling to Israel, making special friends on his magic island, and instructing us all the while in the wonderful world of Jewish traditions and folklore."

The marvelous illustrations in **Jewish Days and Holidays** (SBS Publishing, Inc., $13.95) are reason enough to buy this book. Even more reason, though, is that together with the lucid overview the text gives of Jewish Holy Days and holidays, it is a lovely way to introduce Judaism to your child.

Chanukah figures prominently in the title story of **The Twisted Menora** (Judaica Press; $8.50 hardcover, $6.95 paperback) combining mystery, romance, and adventure in the warm and pleasant atmosphere of Jewish piety.

Another in the series of Carol Kort Hubner's Devora Doresh mysteries, there is enough suspense here to hold your interest but not so much as to really frighten the younger reader. The title story, at least, provides quite a happy ending to many mysterious Chanukah happenings.

Good for both the more sophisticated younger reader as well as for pleasantly instructive bedtime story telling, **A Golden Treasury of Jewish Tales** (Massada Ltd., $8.50) ranges in scope from Talmudic Tales to Bible stories. It is written simply enough for the whole family to understand and enjoy.

No story is more than a few pages long and each beguiles the reader into realizing for himself the Jewish values and virtues reflected therein.

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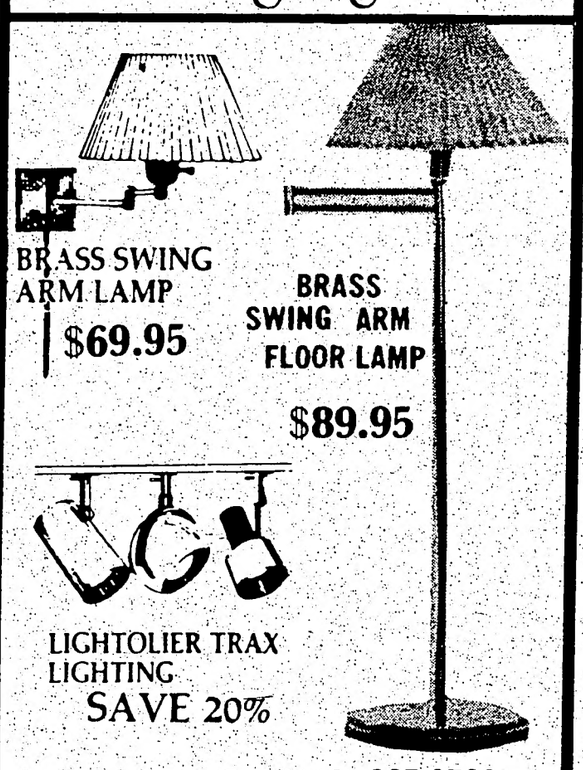

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JUST FOR YOU...

New diet alternative

Prepackaged food with calories already counted

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Lynda Stoneman will have you know that she herself is no overweight butterball. A former sales agent for Rose Hersh Real Estate, she's a sylph-like brunette in her early 40s who stands 5 foot 5½ tall and tips the scales at an ideal 125 pounds.

But a year ago, she said one day to her husband, Paul, a Toronto telephone systems salesman; "Everybody I know seems to be on a diet. But I've been thinking, none of these weight-loss organizations offers its clients a nutritionally - balanced diet plus the exact meals that have been prescribed. You know, I believe a business that provides both would be selling a unique service . . . and could be quite lucrative."

"Great idea, Lynda," he said. "Let's investigate the possibilities."

That conversation led to the recent opening of the Diet Works, a new concept in weight loss and calorie control, that sells dieters all the necessary food prepared and prepackaged, with the calorie already counted.

With a capital of more than $50,000, Lynda Stoneman launched her company in a former pasta cafe at 969 Eglinton Ave. W., near Bathurst, in the heart of a Jewish shopping district.

Though she promises only that dieters will lose "four to five pounds a week if they don't cheat," 15 women enrolled within the first three days, and she has been bombarded with telephone calls at (416) 783-4256.

They've shown interest, she believes, because her concept eschews so-called miracle fad diets, requires no advance fees or controls, and is based on carefully worked out, professional guidance.

Lynda Stoneman [left] and Debbie Bray, of Diet Works, test new recipes.

The diet program has been designed by two expert consultants — Dr. Paul Freedman, a Toronto physician, and Frances Berkoff, a graduate nutritionist from the University of Western Ontario.

Three months before the opening of her storefront operation, Stoneman tested the schedule of meals they proposed, using some and throwing out others. "I lost five pounds," she says. "But to tell the truth, I don't know whether it was because of the diet or my worrying about starting a business from scratch with a staff of eight."

Overweight clients who go there find it a cozy establishment, with a reception area, an office, and a kitchen occupied by two cooks and two other kitchen aides. Without charging a fee, Debbie Bray, a 24-year-old, 120-pound graduate in food nutrition from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, discusses with each client his or her calorie requirements and outlines a weekly regimen.

There are no scales for weighing dieters, but there are three small scales for weighing the packaged meals prescribed.

Dieters can pick up a whole week's meal at one time or, in most cases, have them delivered without charge.

Twenty-one meals plus snacks are provided. The daily calorie levels chosen — 1,000, 1,200 and 1,500 calories per day — cost dieters from $64.50 to $68.50. A variety of special medical diets can also be prepared for a nominal extra charge.

Breakfast is cereal and yogurt or fruit, bran muffin and jam, with black coffee or tea.

There is a large lunch menu, including lasagna, gazpacho soup and vegetarian paella, among the choices.

Dinner includes entrees such as curried chicken, oriental beef and scallops continental.

For the sweet tooth — an often neglected aspect of dieting — there is a choice of low calorie desserts.

Consulting nutritionist Berkoff says she worked for optimum nutritional value along with flavor and visual appeal. She stressed that Diet Works meals use "real food," not liquid substitutes, or fad diet items.

"Our research indicated that one of the main complaints about diets and diet foods was the lack of taste — meals tend to be too repetitive and bland. We don't add salt or sugar, but we do use natural seasonings to bring out flavor and our preparation methods ensure maximum eye appeal."

All meals, she says, meet the standards of the Canada Food Guide.

Stoneman said she is not targeting the supermarket frozen-diet food buyer as her market.

"Our market is somewhat different," she said. "The Diet Works concept is for the person who wants a conscious and controlled calorie reduction program for a specific time or weight loss goal. It could be a week or six months; one or one hundred pounds."

Stoneman hopes to gross $200,000 in her first year of operation. She is so convinced about the effectiveness of the plan that her two daughters, Andrea, 21, and Ronda, 17, have agreed to try the Diet Works diet.

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JUST FOR YOU...

With gift accessories for Chanukah

Convert your bathroom into luxurious health spa

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

One Toronto boutique claims a male customer from Forest Hill walked in to buy an unusual Chanukah gift for his lady friend and wound up spending $50,000 converting her bathroom into a luxury health spa.

But you don't have to be that much of a big-time spender. It's also possible to spend as little as $1.98 on gift bathroom accessories — they range from modern to quaint to close cousin to bizarre — and turn this often-forgotten room into a loo to remember.

Unquestionably, you'll find the most flamboyant accessory "originals" at The John bath boutique, with a retail outlet at 101 Yorkville Ave. and wholesale warehouse at 4700 Dufferin St., one block north of Finch.

Robert Kommit, co-owner with his father Philip of the 14-year-old business, makes four buying trips a year to trade fairs in Las Vegas and New York City.

He says last year's rage for shower curtains showing Superman in flight has been topped by the current demand for $29.50 curtains depicting a blownup cover of Time Magazine. People are buying a chrome or glass holder of a Kleenex tissues box for $40. And his rich clientele has been favoring the Charisma line of elegant bath towels at $42.99; popular colors are ruby and lavender.

The color most sought by the affluent, though, is the glitter of 24k gold.

"Some want everything gold-plated down to a T," says Kommit.

"We've even plated bathroom doorknobs, hinges and screws with gold."

His most expensive accessory is a hand-painted, gold-plated set of faucets, designed by Sherele Wagner of New York, which sells for $1,495. Less costly plated items include a toothbrush holder for $33; a toothbrush with a stem shaped like a woman's torso for $33; a toilet paper holder for $44.99; and a towel rack for $60.99.

For $225, you can buy an acrylic, see-through toilet seat which displays an array of Canadian dollar bills on the cover and coins on the seat.

For your guests seated on this rather ostentatious throne, The John sells a $10.99 Guest Register in the John and hardcover joke books, also at $10.99, titled Jewish Joke Books for the John, More Jokes for the John and Flushed.

The Canadian doyenne of this exclusive sort of business is Ginger Eisen, who 21 years ago opened Toronto's first bathroom boutique on Cumberland St. with a capital of $10,000. The red-haired, 60ish pioneer now has a staff of 22 operating out of Ginger's stylish showroom at 945 Eglinton Ave. E. She specializes in graceful yet functional accessories she buys in Paris and Florence.

She features an Italian Orchid line of solid brass faucets coated with a tough baked enamel which sell for $395.

But you don't have to be part of the carriage trade to buy her Chanukah gift specials. The most economical item is a little box of fancy bathroom soaps that sells for $1.98. But for $25.98, you can buy a miniature Picasso print, perhaps one depicting six nude women, each with just one head, and all lounging languorously.

For $30 to $150, you can buy arrangements of silk flowers in vases, planters and lucite baskets. The tab is $15.95 for custom-made ballet slippers that will hang on your bathroom wall dangling from a pink ribbon. And a super-deluxe item for the gentry is a gold-plated, heated towel rail for those cold winter nights which sells for $495.

Ginger Eisen recommends especially the Chanukah purchase of her line of yellow daisy bathroom decals.

"By spending $3 per daisy decal tile," she says, "you can transform the entire look of a drab bathroom."

Celebrities to be in radio benefit for the COC

TORONTO —

Just in time for Chanukah, more than 1,000 gift items will be auctioned at the Canadian Opera Company's first Celebrity Radiothon.

To be broadcast live for 60 hours non-stop on CHFI 98.1 Stereo from Friday, Dec. 3 at noon to midnight on Sunday, Dec. 5, it will be the biggest single fund raising event in the 33-year history of the opera company.

COC general director Lotfi Mansouri will play host. Celebrities participating will include singer Dinah Christie, comedienne Barbara Hamilton, hockey impressario Harold Ballard, athletes Debbie Van Kiekebelt and George Chuvalo, concert singers Maureen Forrester and Louis Quilico, and actors Tom Kneebone and Tony Randell.

Ranging in price from $5 to $3,000, the gifts run the gamut from a case of Coca-Cola to a 1-day seminar on financial tax and real estate planning for a group of up to 50 people.

More exciting items, from a chance to be an extra in an opera to a Rolls Royce and a full-length Russian sable coat, will be available through the auctions.

The wide selection of items also includes food products, clothing, jewelry, artwork, beauty aids, autographed books and records, more than 200 tickets to theatre and entertainment attractions, 189 dinner packages at 117 different restaurants, customized souvenir items commemorating the radiothon, and almost every type of service imaginable.

Among the more unusual items up for sale are the services of a lawyer for an uncontested divorce; and hockey star Bob Gainey's 1976 Canada Cup sweater (donated by Alan Eagleson.)

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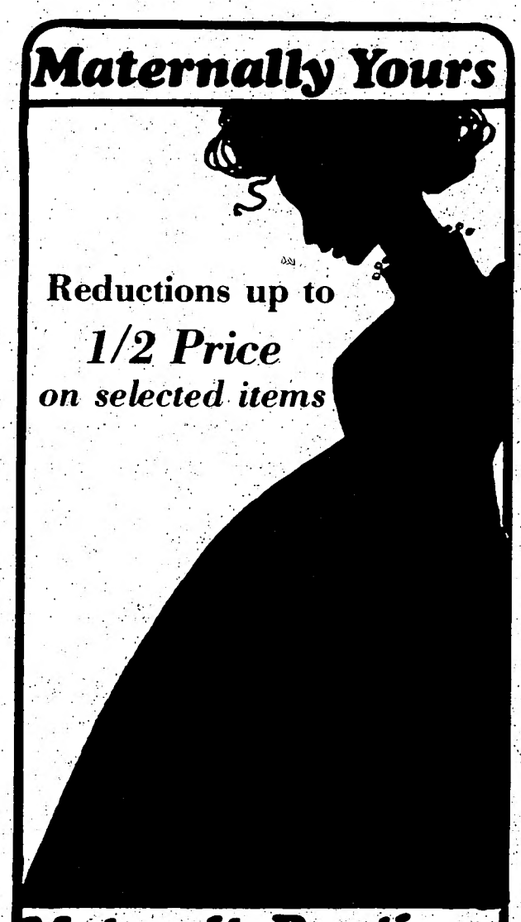
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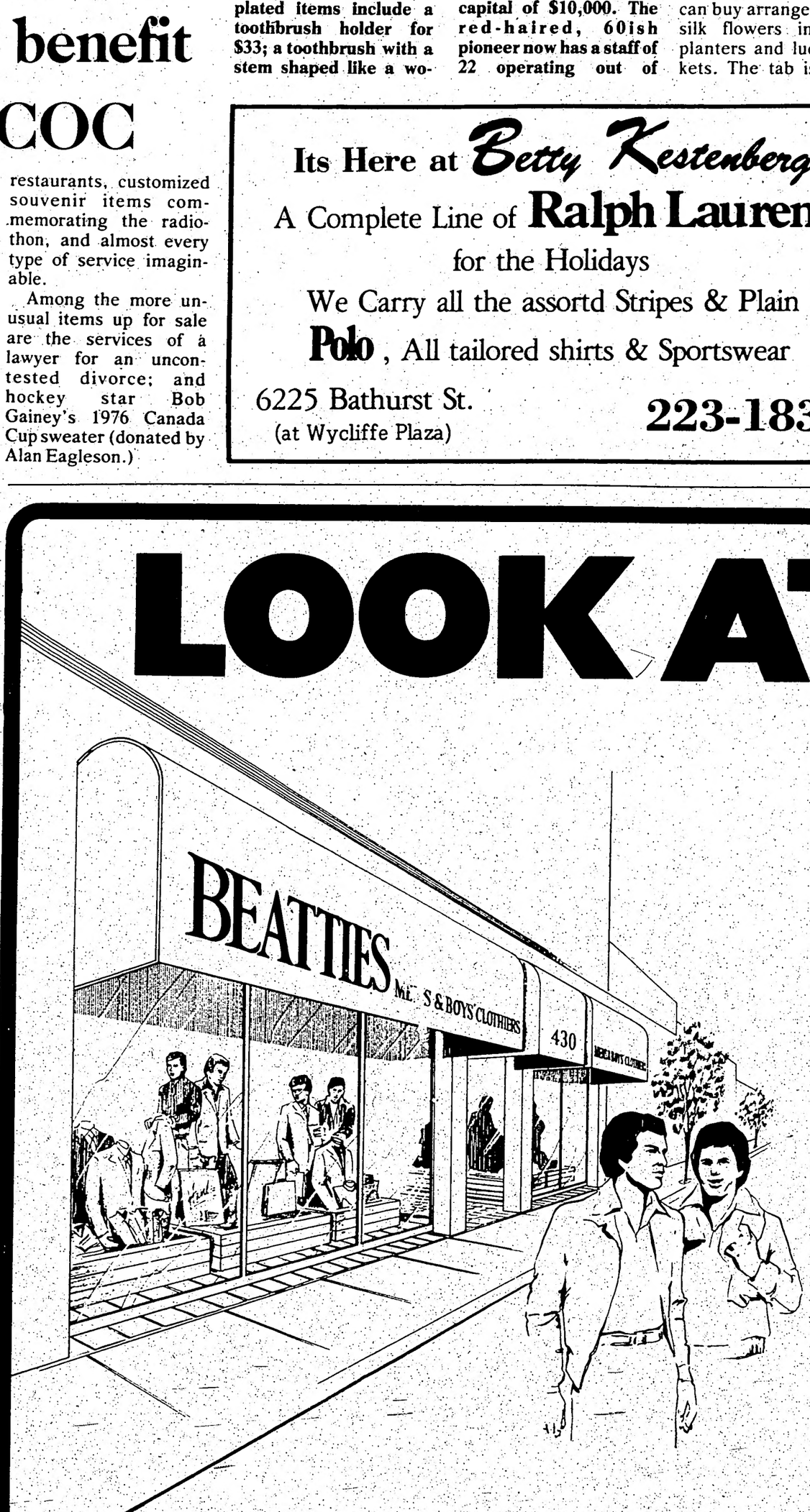

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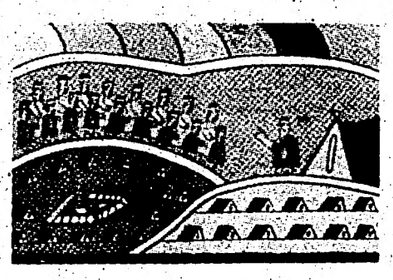
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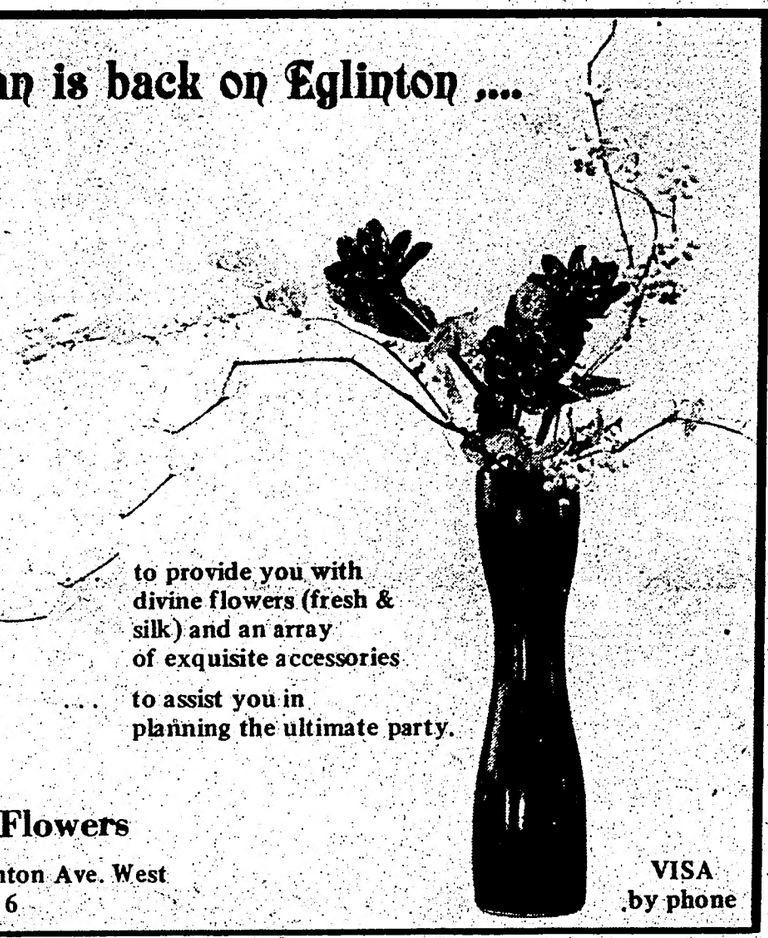
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Even children can make them

Tasty treats are ideal for Chanukah

By
VIVIENNE MUHLING

Give yourself a gift this Chanukah, one that no one else can give you — the delight of making gifts for your family and friends.

It is a special satisfaction for you, and for the receiver there's the heartwarming realization that you cared enough to give precious time and effort.

You may not be an outstanding knitter or carpenter or gourmet cook. You need not pay a lot for materials or ingredients. Just take special care of the finishing touches and wrappings, and you will find that your family's own favorite dessert or snack item, or a selection of the goodies suggested here, will be more cherished than gifts that took nothing but money to proffer.

There are many attractive straw baskets available for under a dollar in which your homemade goodies can be attractively presented. Glass plates and bowls can be found quite reasonably, too.

You may have pretty packaging tucked away at the back of your own kitchen shelves; perhaps an odd sherbert glass, the last of a once-loved set, or, for a child, a nursery rhyme drinking mug your own child once used.

Use colored tissue paper or paper napkins to snuggle your gifts against breakage and cover tightly with plastic wrap.

If you wish, you can add a sprig of dried flowers for a finishing touch, or bow you have saved from a gift package.

Here are a few recipes for out-of-the-ordinary goodies with a special holiday flair. They are all easy to make — two are so easy that children can make them with very little adult supervision. One is for a traditional Jewish candy, Ingber, the others are borderline treats that can be considered either cookies or candies, depanding on how and when they are served.

All contain dried fruits and/or nuts, which can now be bought reasonably in bulk. There are now a few fully kosher stores that specialize in lowered cost bulk nuts and dried fruits.

INGBER

8 oz. brown sugar
2 tbspns. water
2 oz. butter
1 tspn. ground ginger
¼ tspn. cinnamon
1 tspn. vinegar
2 oz. roasted almonds

Sprinkle the water over the sugar in a heavy saucepan, and leave to stand for a half-hour. Add the butter, heat slowly, so that the sugar dissolves before reaching boiling point. When it comes to a boil, add ginger, cinnamon and vinegar and cook over moderate heat, stirring, for about 5 minutes.

Test by dropping a little in a cup of cold water. If it hardens in the water, remove the pan from the heat, stir in the almonds and pour into a greased 8-inch square cake tin.

FLORENTINES

1½ tbspns. chopped glace cherries
4 tbspns. mixed candied peel
1 cup chopped almonds
4 tbspns. butter
¼ cup sugar
4 teaspns. honey
4 teaspns. cream (or condensed milk)
4 ounces plain chocolate (or chocolate chips)

Put all the ingredients except chocolate into a heavy suacepan over very low heat. Stir until well mixed and blended. Spread the mixture evenly on a well greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees until firm and golden (about 8 minutes).

Cut at once into 1½-or 2-inch squares. When partially cooled, remove to a cooling rack. Melt the chocolate in a bowl over hot water. Coat the bottoms of the cooled florentines with the chocolate and dry upside down (chocolate uppermost).

FRUIT MACAROONS
[pareve]

1 cup coconut
½ cup chopped glace cherries
½ cup mixed peel
½ cup chopped dates
2 egg whites
½ cup blanched almonds
½ cup filberts or cashews
½ cup icing sugar
1 tspn. lemon juice
grated rind of 1 orange

Beat egg whites until stiff. Mix the fruit and nuts well together in a large mixing bowl, then mix in all other ingredients. Fold in the beaten egg whites.

Drop by spoonful on to a greased cookie sheet. Bake at 325 degrees for about 20 minutes until firm and lightly browned. Cool in pan. When quite cold, remove gently.

OATMEAL CANDY/COOKIES
[no baking]

2 cups sugar
½ cup milk
½ cup butter or margarine
3 cups quick-cooking oatmeal
½ cup cocoa
1 cup coconut or chopped nuts

Combine the sugar, milk and butter in a heavy saucepan. Boil, stirring, for 1 minute. Mix the raw oatmeal and cocoa in a mixing bowl and pour the boiling sugar mixture over it. Mix well, stir in the coconut or chopped nuts.

Drop by teaspoonful on to waxed paper and leave to cool in your refrigerator.

FRUIT BALLS

¼ lb. stoneless prunes
¼ lb. stoneless dates
¼ lb. raisins
¼ lb. figs
¼ lb. almonds blanched

Put all the ingredients through a food chopper or processor. Knead well to mix the ingredients evenly. Flour your hands with icing sugar and roll into small balls. Roll them in fine white sugar (fruit sugar).

These look most attractive presented in little fluted paper cups made for chocolates.

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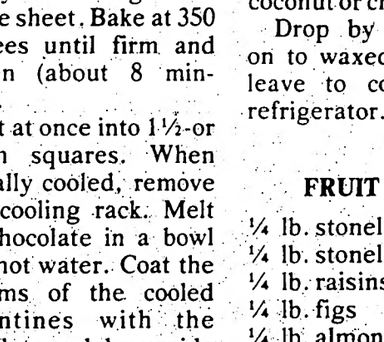

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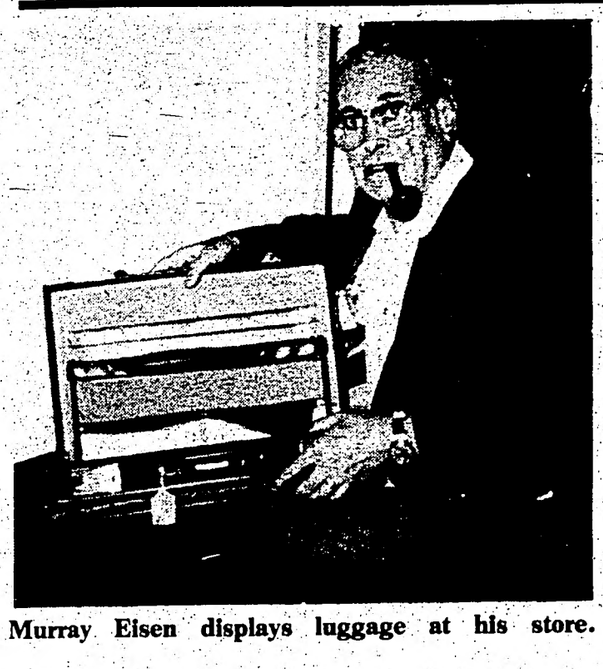

Murray Eisen displays luggage at his store.

Need luggage? Take a discount

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Despite the economy, Canadians are still traveling. But they are trying to cut costs by buying less expensive luggage.

A number of wholesale luggage stores around town are selling merchandise up to 50% less than in some major Canadian department stores, and these items could make good Chanukah gifts.

One of the newest of these stores, the Wholesale Luggage Outlet, is selling a 3-piece set of vinyl luggage for $39.

The set includes a 24-inch piece of luggage on wheels, a 22-inch piece and a tote bag.

The Wholesale Luggage Outlet is a no frills, 1,000-square foot store located at 3971 Chesswood Dr. in Downsview.

It was opened by Murray Eisen, a former luggage buyer for Sears, his wife Frances and his children Allan and Sharon.

Since the company is based in a warehouse in an industrial area, the Eisens have been able to keep a low overhead, they state.

The Eisens also stock an assortment of tote bags, attache cases, garment bags, carryalls, umbrellas and travel bags.

A line of attache cases starts at $35. Tote bags and athletic bags start at $9.88.

Although most of the merchandise is vinyl, the Eisens do carry some pure leather attache cases which range from $95 to $140.

Microwave cooking has advantages

By ESTHER FISHER

A microwave oven saves time and energy, doesn't heat up the kitchen, and leaves heatproof cookware, used in cooking, easy to clean.

Aside from all this, there are other advantages to cooking with microwaves. Leftovers can be reheated in virtually seconds; special diet foods, for individuals in the family who require them, can be prepared in small quantities with little effort; and best of all, microwaved foods retain their natural color, juices, flavor and nutrients — they taste terrific without the addition of fats or sauces.

Microwave cooking can be fat-free cooking; fish fillets or skinned chicken won't taste dried out as is so often the case in conventional ovens when fat is reduced or eliminated. Furthermore, since microwave cooking intensifies flavors, it is ideal for salt-restricted diets.

Once you've tasted microwave cooked vegetables, you won't want to eat them any other way. In boiling, many vitamins and minerals are dissolved and drained away in cooking water or are vitamins destroyed by prolonged cooking. With a microwave, little or no water is needed; the moisture molecules within the food are agitated, creating heat which is then conducted throughout the food, so all the nutrients are retained.

And more nutrients mean more flavor and less need for added salt.

With vegetables, or any food, herbs and lemon juice can be used to perk up flavor.

Cooking to retain fresh, natural taste using fewer ingredients is the essence of Nouvelle Cuisine and using less fat and less salt can be beneficial to all. With a microwave oven it's easy to prepare light, flavorful, nutritious, attractive gourmet meals. Here are some recipes:

SAVORY SCRAMBLED EGGS

6 eggs
¼ cup skim milk
1 cup dry cottage cheese
¼ cup sliced green onion
¼ tsp. salt or salt substitute (optional)
1/8 tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. oregano
¼ tsp. parsley flakes

Place eggs in 1½-quart casserole. Beat lightly; stir in remaining ingredients. Cook on half power for 9-11 minutes, stirring once or twice during cooking time, until eggs are cooked as desired.

MOCK BROCCOLI SOUFFLE

1 pkg. frozen chopped broccoli
2 tbspns. water
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 tbspn. all-purpose flour
¼ cup plain, low fat yogurt
½ cup low fat cottage cheese
½ tsp. salt (optional)
1/8 tsp. pepper
¼ lb. fresh mushrooms, coarsely chopped
3 green onions, finely chopped

Place broccoli and water in 1-quart casserole, cover. Microwave on full power 5-8 minutes, stirring after 3 minutes, to break broccoli apart. Drain well and set aside.

In small bowl, blend together beaten egg, flour, yogurt, cottage cheese, salt and pepper. Stir egg mixture, onions and mushrooms into broccoli.

Microwave 9 minutes on medium power (50%), stirring every 3 minutes. Microwave 1 to 4 minutes longer or until set.

CITRUS BAKED CHICKEN

3 lbs. broiler or 3 lbs. skinned chicken breasts
1 tsp. rosemary
½ tsp. basil
¼ tsp. pepper
5 green onions chopped
½ cup fresh orange and lemon juices combined
grated rind of 1 lemon
1 tsp. paprika

Pat chicken dry with paper towels. Combine rosemary, basil and pepper. Rub into chicken. Arrange in heatproof baking dish. Sprinkle chopped green onions on top. Mix juices with lemon rind and paprika. Pour over chicken.

Cook, covered with waxed paper, for 15 minutes on full power. Turn dish; cook uncovered another 10 minutes or until fork tender. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

To brown outside, place under broiler for a few seconds.

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Paramedic program for Ontario

WINDSOR — A comprehensive emergency health services system for Ontario including paramedic training, the development of local trauma units, a new breed of emergency physician, and a citizen cardio-pulmonary resuscitation program, was outlined here recently by provincial health minister Larry Grossman.

In a speech to the Windsor Rotary Club, Grossman said: "At present, the critically ill or injured are taken to the nearest hospital for treatment. Under the proposed new program, the goal should be that they be taken to the hospital best able to take care of them.

"Last month I asked the district health councils to establish regional emergency health services co-ordination committees to take a hard look at the needs of each region," continued Grossman.

He said special attention must be paid to the needs of cardiac/heart attack and trauma victims. "In addition to some hospitals being designated as trauma centres, we will need emergency oriented doctors available to a designated hospital to make the system work."

"This year for the first time my ministry is funding 12 post-graduate positions in emergency medicine. Until now there were no certified emergency specialists trained in Ontario.

"The majority of Ontario's ambulance attendants currently hold emergecny medical care attendant (EMCA) certification but they are not trained in advanced life support or paramedic procedures," said Grossman. "Today I am announcing that training for our first group of EMCA-II candidates will begin in January and we expect to see the first graduates in June."

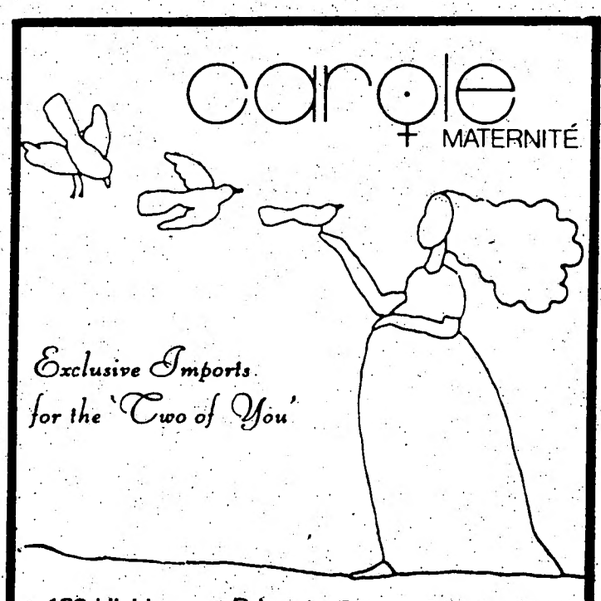
At present the ministry is designing a program for training EMCA-IIIs, paramedics who will be trained on both trauma and cardiac life support programs.

Grossman said all government employees will be offered a CPR training program starting at once. The 5-hour course, offered during office hours by the Ontario Heart Foundation, will provide basic skills and knowledge in the recognition of life threatening health situations.

It is expected that at least one of every four or five government employees will take the CPR course. "After we have blanketed the entire ministry of health, we will then make a program package available to other ministries and to corporations in the private sector," said Grossman.

The basic CPR first aid training will teach how to clear an airway, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, and chest compression. It will also include the recognition of heart attack symptoms, how to make the individual comfortable, where to get help including the notification of ambulance services and techniques to maintain an individual until professionally trained attendants arrive.

carole MATERNITÉ



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Owner Irene Joseph shows off some of her stock at the newly opened Dance Barre, on Eglinton Ave. W.

Dance Barre accessories can spruce up wardrobe

By RONA ARATO

TORONTO — In these days of tight economy, sprucing up a wardrobe can become an expensive proposition, but Irene Joseph of the Dance Barre at 481 Eglinton Ave. W., has found a way to beat those same-old-outfit blues.

"A pair of fancy stockings can make an old outfit feel like new," said Joseph, showing off the white lace variety she was wearing to accent a jeans skirt and frilly white blouse.

"I've been wearing colored tights and patterned stockings for years," she said, adding that an extra advantage for Canadian women is the fact that tights are a good way to keep warm while looking good.

Joseph started the Dance Barre in September, because she was looking for a business she could relate to.

"I've always lived in the Eglinton area," she said, "and it bothered me that you couldn't buy nice stockings in the neighborhood. Women had to go downtown to shop if they wanted anything special or different."

The Dance Barre reflects Joseph's love of accessories and color. Walking into the pink, 2nd floor shop is like entering a rainblow, with sunbursts of color exploring from every corner.

In addition to stockings, Joseph stocks a large selection of sweatsuits, leotards, swimsuits and leg warmers, all in a wide range of fashion tones. She also carries fun items, such as the multicolored crazy gloves that have become an instant hit with the younger set.

"People are really into jogging and exercise, and they feel better doing it in smart outfits," sais Joseph.

She emphasized that most sweatsuits are unisex and that both men and women enjoy the casual comfort of wearing them.

"Sweatsuits are becoming what jeans used to be," she said. "People come home and change into them. They're wonderful for lounging or working around the house."

A recent addition to the Dance Barre's inventory is a selection of hand-painted and monogrammed sweatshirts. With Chanukah just around the corner, Joseph believes the personalized sweatshirts will prove a popular gift item.

She is also experimenting with painting sweatshirts to match the patterns on leg warmers. "We're still feeling our way," Joseph said. "Once we see what people want, we'll know which area to emphasize."

Much of Joseph's stock is made in Canada, but she also brings in some brands such as Danskin and Flexatard from the United States. All sweatsuits, leotards and tights are sold at a 15% discount.

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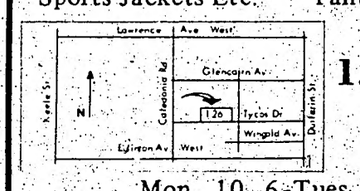

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Holiday loungewear from Bill Tice in Montreal includes cropped silk culottes and matching jacket. The color is jade.

Smart equestrian wear by Daks — manufactured by Coppley Noyes & Randall Ltd. in Hamilton — is modeled by Mark Phillips, husband of Princess Anne.

Raccoon coat by Michael Robichaud retails for $2,750.

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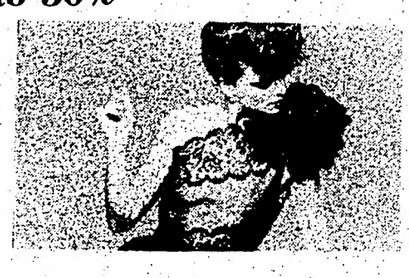

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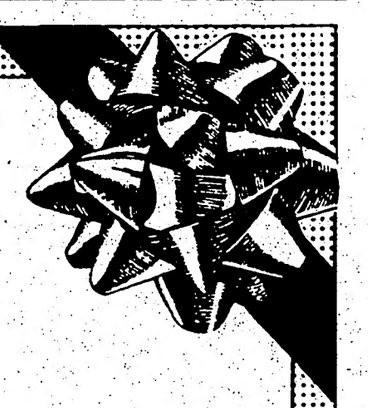

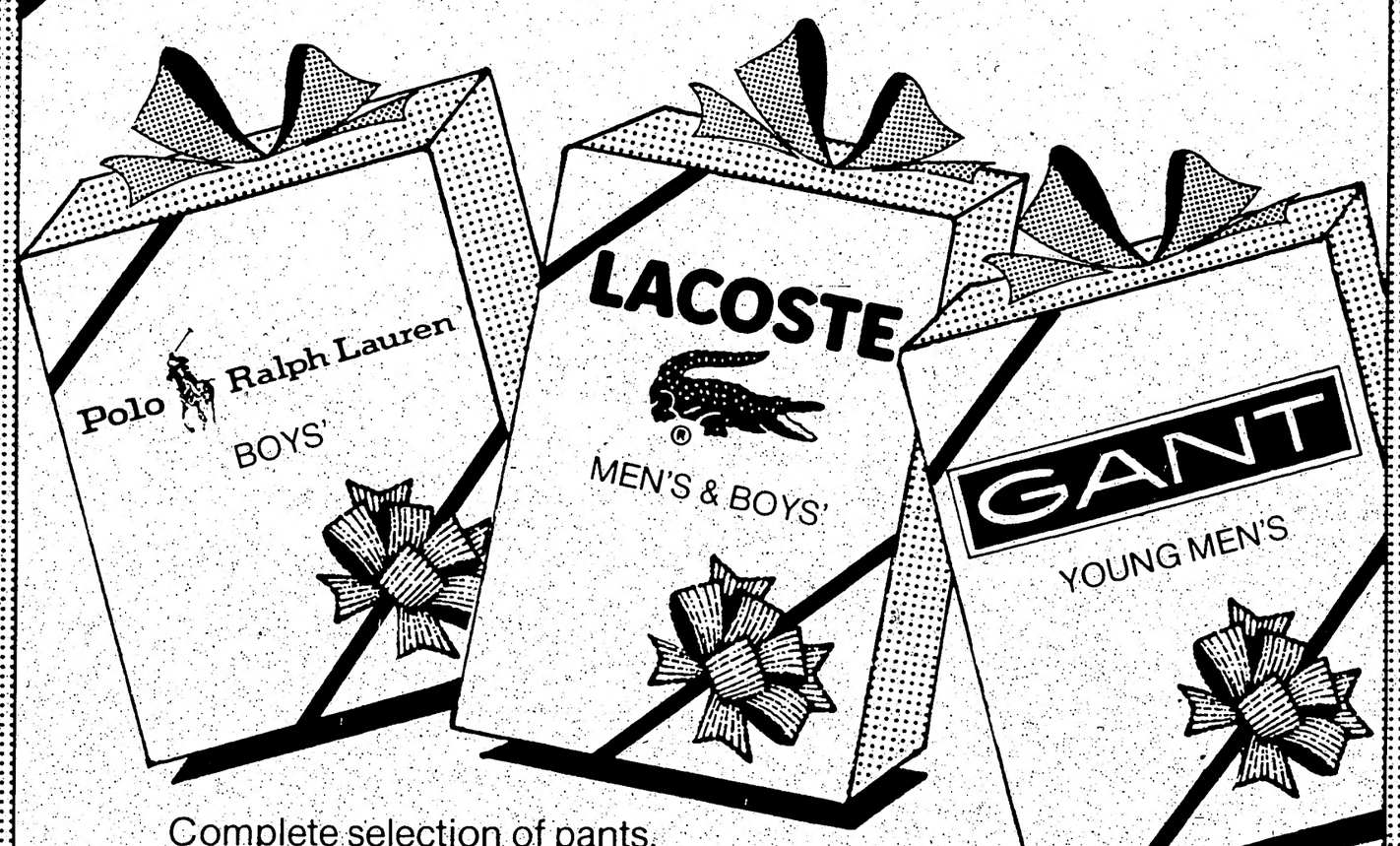

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Travel

Among attractions of Victoria

Crystal Garden, Temple Emanu-El restorations

By LEWIS LEVENDEL

VICTORIA — The debate in this country about government involvement in the private sector will probably continue as long as Canada remains a nation. However, for visitors to British Columbia, provincial funding allows them to experience two magnificent restorations — Crystal Garden, considered one of the architectural wonders of the world, and Temple Emanu-El, Canada's oldest synagogue.

Formerly the largest salt water pool in the British Empire, the Crystal Garden has been transformed by the provincial government into a tropical wonderland. Along with the tropical plants, one finds a waterfall, fountains, aviary, reptile house, exotic fish pool and an insectarium.

Situated behind this city's most famous landmark, the Empress Hotel, the glass building was disintegrating until the government got involved in its restoration in the late 70s.

In the book Crystal Garden: West Coast Pleasure Gardens, Pierre Berton recalls, "I swam and danced my way through the Thirties and when I think back on those Depression years, the glumness fades into the background to be replaced by the music and scents and the sounds and the motions of those days at the Crystal: the faint smell of chlorine and the taste of salt . . . the orchestra playing Those Foolish Things and The Touch of Your Lips . . . crumpets dripping with butter . . . rented bathing suits that didn't quite fit."

The grandiose amusement centre was built with city co-operation by Canadian Pacific Railways in the 1920s as an adjunct to its Empress Hotel. The indoor heated, salt water pool lined with brilliant blue tiles was a novelty that attracted swimmers from afar. Also bringing in crowds was a ballroom, banquet hall, art gallery plus special attractions such as boxing, dog shows and circuses.

However deterioration set in after World War II, even though a switch was made to fresh water in 1955. Eventually, the pool closed.

Thanks to the BC government, today finds big bands playing the Garden on weekends and many functions going on in its rooms.

Once again, people are being served English afternoon tea on the promenade overlooking the garden. For $4.95, you get a sandwich and asparagus roll, toasted crumpet, buttered tea bun, strawberry jam, mocha layer cake, English tea and musical memories, courtesy of a pianist.

Also to be found upstairs are a lounge and craft booths, while on the street level are stores selling arts, crafts, food, and antiques.

A few blocks away is the recently rededicated [summer of 82], restored 119-year-old Congregation Emanu-El. BC's Heritage Trust contributed $82,000 to aid in restoring Canada's oldest shul.

Main speakers at the rededication included BC Premier Bill Bennett, Opposition Leader Dave Barrett and BC Chief Justice Nathan Nemetz. The project took four years to complete.

Check to see when services are held, or when you can tour the structure. It's fascinating to learn the shul's history and see the work that has been done.

According to documents, the shul was built for $9,196 on land bought for $730 in 1862. Working from blowups of an 1863 photograph and using old drawings and specifications, the restoration committee unmasked the building inside and out. Many of Victoria's 1,000-strong Jewish community contributed to the project, as well as Jews from all over Canada.

The garden and synagogue are just a couple of the many attractions of this Vancouver Island City called by many "more British than any in Britain." Other than the provincial government, tourism is the main industry. Along with the gentle climate, there are numerous sites to keep the visitor well occupied.

Originally founded in 1842 as Britain's Pacific base, Victoria remains tied to its marine heritage. The province-run ferry system is clean, fast and well-supplied with amenities for the scenic trip to and from the mainland.

Before setting out to see the city, head to the information bureau across the street from the Empress and facing the Inner Harbor. Leave a minimum of a couple hours for touring the nearby Provincial Parliament Building and museum. As for the rest of the city, there's a good variety of tours offered by competing companies.

Considered to be the top attraction of its kind in the world is Butchart Gardens in suburban Victoria. If you enjoy a melange of colors, aromas and views, plan to stop here for 2-3 hours to view the magnificent gardens. At night, illuminated gardens as a backdrop to live theatre. There's a full range of eating facilities here.

The 78-year-old gardens rose from the bleakness of an abandoned limestone quarry. Today it graces 35 acres of an estate on an inlet about 13 miles from downtown. February through May is the best time to view this creme de la creme of show gardens.

On city bus tours, you will drive along Marine Drive where you can see the spectacular peaks of nearby Washington state. You will also view the magnificent homes and gardens of Oak Bay, as well as Government House.

Downtown, this city of 250,000 features flower boxes (and flowers) attached to lamp posts.

If you have time while strolling around here, visit the Victoria and Emily Carr Art Galleries, Craigdarroch Castle (a lumber baron's estate), the Maritime Museum and shops full of high quality British imports. The most famous local apparel product are Cowichan sweaters ($125 to $150) made by Vancouver Island Indians.

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Snowman crowns Quebec carnival queen during February snowfest.

Meet 7-foot "live" snowman

Quebec City in February— famous for winter carnival

By JAMES MONTAGNES

QUEBEC CITY — **If you come to this oldest city of mainland Canada during the first two weeks of February, chances are you will be met by or certainly will see Bonhomme Carnaval, the walking, talking 7-foot tall snowman in his white suit, red toupe and sash. He is everywhere — leading parades, judging beauty contests and peewee hockey games, leading costumed dances indoors in hotel ballrooms or outdoors for square dances.**

Carnival time in Quebec City is a period of fun and sports despite the often very cold weather and frigid breezes from the St. Lawrence River.

Dress warmly whether you come to see the parades, skating or ski competitions, to toboggan down the iced runs from the Citadel to Dufferin Terrace, or to watch skiers in the city and suburbs.

Bring your skis if you want to try out the slopes of nearby Lac Beauport or Mont Saint-Anne, the biggest skiable mountain in Eastern Canada.

Highlight of Quebec's Winter Carnival is the canoe race across the ice-filled fast-flowing mile-wide St. Lawrence River from Quebec to Levis on the south shore, and return. The race is in large rowboats with crews clambering in and out of the boats to haul them over the ice from and to open water.

It is an exciting race recalling the days when rowboats or canoes use to travel across the ice-filled river to farms on the Ile de'Orleans.

Quebec's carnival is but one of many events taking place in Canada and the northern United States this winter. Ottawa will hold its annual Winterlude from Feb. 4 to 13. The Rideau Canal is then frozen and becomes the longest skating rink in the country, five miles in length. From schoolchildren to diplomats everyone dons skates to enjoy the frozen waterway, most days to live band or recorded music.

They have speed skating races on the Rideau Canal, horse races with horse and sulky, and even zany bed races with beds mounted on steel runners and pushed by four skaters with a fifth sitting on the bed.

There is ice sculpture, cross-country skiing, and hockey on river ice.

With many skiers trying the mountains around Stowe, Vermont, the Stowe Winter Carnival is in mid-January. On the program are cross-country ski races, dog-sled races, downhill ski events and hot air ballooning.

At Hanover, New Hampshire, the 84th Dartmouth Winter Carnival is on from Feb. 10 to 13. Ice sculptures, some three storeys high, dot the campus of Dartmouth College. Traditional winter sporting events include cross-country ski races, ski-jumping events, downhill and slalom ski races, figure skating, concerts and plays.

At St. Boniface, Man., the Festival du Voyageur is held in this Winnipeg suburb the third week of February. Some of the events recall historic periods in the early settlement of the area when fur traders and early settlers traveled mainly on snowshoes.

In mid-February a bit further north in Manitoba the Northern Manitoba Trappers' Festival has become an institution at The Pas, with frontier games and sports. There are snowshoe races, backpacking contests with heavy loads of flour, dogsled races and native Indian winter games.

The first week of February is the Saint Paul, Minn., Winter Carnival, with speed skating and dogsled races, parades, winter golf, and a snowmobile race for 500 miles from St. Paul to Winnipeg.

At Niagara Fall, Ont., the Winter Festival will be held the last two weeks of February, with dances, broomball contests, oldtimers' hockey games and a Miss teen Niagara Pageant. As an added attraction will be the famous falls under ice with ice bridges and a winter wonderland spectacle.

The second week of February they play snowgolf at Vernon, B.C., during the town's Winter Carnival. Snowgolf is played with colored tennis balls and golf clubs range from brooms to logs. The holes are dug out of the snow and watered till they become ice. The green is a mixture of packed snow and water.

For the adventurous there is the Sourdough Rendezvous the last week of February at Whitehorse, Yukon. The local citizens dress as in the gold rush days at the turn of the century and the men are fined for not growing beards.

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Travel

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Israeli youngsters offer a warm welcome to arrivals at Ben-Gurion Airport, as part of a year-round program involving Tel Aviv high school students called Tourist Aid project. Sponsor is Bank Leumi.

Large-scale renovations in downtown Washington

By TAMMY KAROL

WASHINGTON — Washington still retains its historic roots, but it is keeping in tune with the times by revamping its downtown area.

More than 8,000,000 square feet of new development space — 72 major projects in all — is planned in the downtown area over the next five years, the city's Convention and Visitors Association reports.

At the hub of the development projects, according to Mary Noel Walker, director of tourism for the association, is the Washington Convention Centre — an 800,000 square foot, $100 million facility scheduled to open for business on Jan. 1.

This modern structure with its striking tinted-glass foyers, open plazas, and fountains features 375,000 square feet of exhibition space and 40 meeting rooms.

Besides the new developments downtown, there are more than 200 museums, historical sites and art galleries which are free and open seven days a week in the Washington area.

They include the world famous Smithsonian Museum complex, the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, the White House, the U.S. Capitol, the National Museum of Art, the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden and the private Phillips Collection.

For children, one of the principal attractions in Washington is the National Zoo, where the Chinese pandas Ling Ling and Hsing Hsing entertain 3,000,000 visitors annually.

Other points of historic interest are the National Archives which houses major American documents such as the Declaration of Independence, and Georgetown which was a busy commercial area and slave quarter in colonial days.

Georgetown is now a showplace of restored residences, restaurants, boutiques and night clubs, and places to visit there include Georgetown University, and the Yellow House, one of the area's oldest homes.

Although the temperature in Washington is cool — 40 to 50 degrees F from the end of November to the end of February, a trip to the American capital is worthwhile in the winter season.

Special events in early December include a parade featuring Santa Claus, Scottish pipers and drum corps in Old Town Alexandria, Virginia (outside of Washington) and performances of the ballet The Nutcracker Suite at the John F. Kennedy Centre for the Performing Arts.

Another winter highlight, the Pageant of Peace, takes place on Dec. 16 and will feature President Reagan lighting the giant National Christmas Tree near the White House.

Later in December, candlelight tours of the White House will be held to show off all of its holiday finery.

In January, special events include the Washington Antique Show at Shoreham Hotel, and the celebration of Robert E. Lee's birthday (Jan. 26) in Old Town Alexandria.

The Chinese new year will be celebrated in Washington in the second week of February and the birthdays of President Lincoln and Washington will be celebrated later in the month.

Cosmopolitan Washington is served by three major airports: the Washington National, Dulles International and Baltimore Washington International. U.S. Air, Air Canada, Eastern Airlines all fly to Washington from Canada. People's Express also has flights from Buffalo.

Other transportation in the city is provided by tour and motor coach companies and a fast sleek Metrorail system which opened in 1976 and now features over 40 miles of track and 47 stations at all key points of interest.

Points of Jewish interest include B'nai B'rith International headquarters at 1640 Rhode Island Ave. which houses the BB Klutznick Museum, the Anti-Defamation League International Council of BB, Hillel Foundations and B'nai B'rith Youth Organizations.

As well there's the Lillian and Albert Small Jewish Museum of Washington at 701 Third St. NW. The museum located at the original site of Adas Israel Synagogue (built in 1876), focuses on exhibits which depict the local Jewish community.

In Washington there are four Orthodox synagogues, 16 Conservative synagogues and seven Reform synagogues and a few kosher meat markets, supermarkets and restaurants.

HU starts tourism course

JERUSALEM — Tourism, Israel's leading revenue-producing industry, which has suffered a serious setback this year because of tourist concern over the situation in Lebanon, has received a powerful shot in the arm from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

The university has added tourism to its roster of courses in a joint effort with the ministry of tourism designed to lead to full academization of the industry.

About 30 top-level tourism industry personnel from around the country are taking part in the new course, which is given by the university's school of business administration under the sponsorship of the Israel Discount Bank Foundation.

The program, which is made up of 12 hours of classes a week through the entire academic year, is designed to upgrade the tourist industry in the country by teaching students how to use the tools of business.

Hebrew University president Abe Harman said the new course was only "a first step in cooperation between the university and the tourism ministry." He said that, besides administrative skills, other aspects of the subject should be added in future.

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Travel guides for every taste, destination

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

TORONTO — The competition among travel guide books is almost as fierce as that of airlines, steamships, countries and hotels for travel customers. No matter to what warm weather area you plan to go to in the coming months, you will find an up-to-date travel guide book on the area available in your favorite book store or local library.

For instance, if you want to skip the expensive hotels and plan to look for comfortable rooms in private homes in the southern United States, you might have a look at Bed and Breakfast U.S.A. 1982 by Betty Rundbeck and Nancy Ackerman [Clarke Irwin & Co., Toronto, $8.25], a guide to thousands of homes in the 50 states, including Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Then there is Bed and Breakfast American Style by Norman T. Simpson (Berkshire Travel Press, Stockbridge, Mass., $11.95 in Canada), a guide book for homes in all states offering guests a personal touch.

A hardcover book is Southern Living Magazine's Travel South (Fitzhenry & Whiteside, Toronto, $16.95) which has pictures, maps, descriptions of many communities throughout the southern states east of the Rocky Montains.

For those who go south with campers, the book gives data on campsites with facilities.

Added for those looking for more than relaxations are listings of special events and festivals.

An entirely new series are the Fisher Annotated Travel Guides, each one done by an expert travel writer on the area, and annotated in red ink on the page margins by Robert Fisher, who used to be editor of the Fodor Travel Guides.

For this season the books are dated 1983, with up-to-date information on the Bahamas ($11.95), Bermuda ($9.95), Mexico ($13.95), and Best of the Caribbean ($12.95).

The Fisher books (distributed in Canada by New American Library of Canada, Toronto) are replete with maps of the country and its major urban communities, descriptions and floor plans of museums, use a star system of ratings for hotels, dining spots and attractions. The marginal notes call attention to special features of each area and attraction.

Should you be heading for the Hawaiian islands, read a copy of Hidden Honolulu (Firefly Publications, Toronto, $7.95) by Ray Riegert. A new book this year, it is filled with information on out-of-the-way places and restaurants in the capital area.

Mexico-bound vacationers this winter can take along the new Baedeker's Mexico (Prentice-Hall Co., Toronto, $15.95) one of the first volumes to appear this year of the revived authoritative pre-World War II travel guide books.

The new book follows the pattern of the early famous Baedekers, but in a different-size format. While printed shortly before Mexico's recent currency devaluations, it has much practical information on transportation in Mexico, entry requirements, folklore, shopping and many maps.

The book has a star system for rating hotels and dining spots, and a large folded map of Mexico.

Besides these new books, there are annually updated editions of several series of travel guide books, which all follow a similar pattern of practical information, descriptions of cities, resorts, major and/or budget accommodations and restaurants, country history, what to see and do, shopping, festivals and attractions.

There are the Fodor Guides, probably best known and most prolific of the guide book series. The 1982 volumes of the Fodor Guides (distributed by Nelson, Foster & Scott, Don Mills, Ont.) include Fodor's Bermuda ($9.25), Budget Caribbean ($9.95), Mexico ($15.95), South America ($15.95), Hawaii ($14.95), Central America ($16.95), South USA ($12.95), Florida ($10.95), Southwest USA ($11.95), and California ($10.95).

The Get 'em and Go Travel Guides (Thomas Allen & Son, Toronto, $14.75 each) by Stephen Birnbaum are up-to-date for Mexico, South America, and Caribbean with Bermuda and the Bahamas. These books deal mainly with major urban areas and add nightlife information.

The Arthur Frommer travel guides for budget conscious travelers for the 1982-83 years (Musson Book Co., Don Mills, Ont.) include Hawaii On $25 A Day ($9.25), Australia On $20 A Day ($9.95), New Zealand On $20 And $25 A Day ($9.95), Dollarwise Guide To Florida ($7.95), and Dollarwise Guide To The Caribbean, Bermuda And Bahamas ($10.95).

If you want a guide book you can easily put in your pocket, and yet is filled with useful data and color pictures, see the 4 by 5½ inch Berlitz Travel Guides (Collier Macmillan Canada, Toronto, $4.95 each). New for this year are books on southern Caribbean, Sri Lanka and the Maldives, Rio de Janeiro, Jamaica with the Cayman Islands, Haiti and the Dominican Republic, and Bermuda.

Haida mortuary pole

UBC museum worth a visit

I recently saw an article your paper published on sights in Vancouver (Oct. 7). It was a nice, very comprehensive article, but it did leave out our museum, which we feel offers a unique experience for visitors to Vancouver. (In fact, we were one of the two Vancouver locations awarded three stars in Michelin's new Canadian guide)!

The UBC Museum of Anthropology, housed in an award-winning architectural setting designed by eminent architect Arthur Erickson, contains one of North America's finest collections of northwest coast Indian art. Our unique visible storage system, in which most of the collections are on public display (rather than being hidden in basements or other inaccessible storage areas) has also been much discussed (and copied), and offers the visitor an interesting excursion into the art and artifacts of nations throughout the world.

If someone on your staff is in the Vancouver area and would like a tour of our museum, just give me a call at (604) 228-5087.

Ruth Anderson
University of British Columbia Museum of Anthropology
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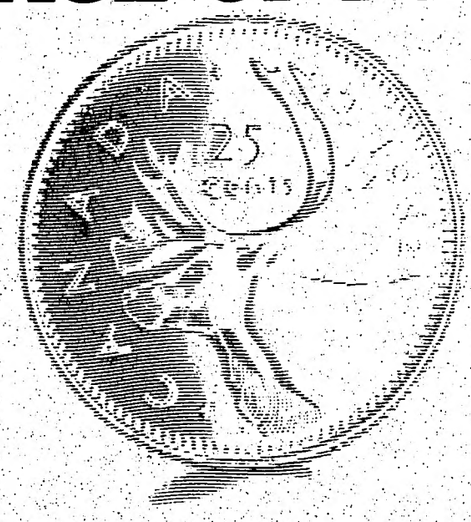

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Jelian Distributors is a family business and the officials are, from left: Stephen, Jeff, Jerry and Craig Fields.

Family-run operation began with gourmet pop

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO — A lot can be said of a family-run business and Jelian Distributors Inc., importers and distributors of fine foods and beverages, is no exception.

According to Craig Field, 20, the company president, a family operation promotes family spirit, instils confidence and builds solid customer relations. "We're a devoted team that delivers."

Teamwork and caring seem to work. In one year, in fact, Jelian, which started distributing just soda pop and flavored teas, has expanded into gourmet coffee beans, salt free setlzer water, low calorie candies and specialty confections.

Younger brother, Jeff, 19, is vice-president (as well as a student at York University); Stephen, 17, is inventory controller and student at Newtonbrook Secondary School and sisters, Sheryl, 13, and Marla, 12, fill in on weekends.

"We are proud that in such a short time our stock is outgrowing our office space," says father Jerry Field, overseer of his children's business. Mother Lillian works full time as secretary.

Jelian (which stands for Jerry and Lillian — is a name which the children selected) operates out of several small offices in an industrial mall in Downsview. Located at 196 Wildcat Rd., Jelian opened in the summer of 1981 with "smalltime expectations." A reception area, one office and a back-room warehouse totaling 2,500 square feet were more than enough space, they thought.

Their launching commodity was Dr. Brown's "gourmet" soft drinks which come in seven flavors: black cherry, cream soda, root beer, cel-ray, cola, gingerale and grape. With the exception of grape, all are strictly kosher and imported from College Point, N.Y. They are also kosher for Passover.

Dr. Brown's original flavor was cel-ray tonic which was produced in 1869. Since then other "natural" flavors emerged. "It appeals to the ethnic population with discriminating gourmet tastes," says Craig.

A sugar-free variety has not yet been imported because it contains saccharin. "Dr. Brown is trying to work out an alternative in the laboratory," says Field senior.

Jelian hopes to manufacture Dr. Brown's in Toronto and to distribute the product in Quebec in the near future. Up to now, Jelian has penetrated markets from St. John's to Thunder Bay. Two large maps of the region, marked heavily with red, indicate those markets already conquered.

Dr. Brown's pop can be obtained at the following: Daiter's, Charlie C's, The Pickle Barrel, Sunnybrook, Stroli's, Simon's Deli, Isaac's Bakery, Soloway's Hot Dog Factory, Jack Kwinter Foods, among others.

Bencheley flavored teas in 30 varieties (including amarretto, apple, apricot, black cherry, sangria, chocolate mint and raspberry) have taken Canadians by storm, the Fields report.

Just a few weeks ago the family decided to go on a weekend business trip. They mapped out the Golden Horseshoe: Oakville, Dundas, Kitchener, Waterloo, Guelph, London as well as the Bruce-Grey Peninsula. Before long many stores along the way were convinced to give Bencheley teas a try.

The Field family is perpetuating the food tradition initiated in 1925 by Jerry Field's late father, K. L. Streisfield. "My parents were food wholesalers and distributors and had a store on Augusta Ave. called K. L. Streisfield and Company. I remember making candles and yahrzeit lamps and delivering them together with spices, oil and bakery supplies to customers," reminisces Field.

Always receptive to new ideas, the Fields make it their business to try new products. A recent trip to the National Fancy Confection Show in New York yielded a pocketful of tasty samples and a multitude of ideas.

Coconut, almond, cocoa and carob nectar nugget bars, sugarless nectar clusters, crispy crunch bars with dates, crisp rice and raisins, Koppers chocolate, pretzel joys and candied crushed cashews are only some of the goodies they are now promoting exclusively in this market.

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Over 200 bowlers at BB tourney in Windsor

Montrealers and homers take top lane honors

sports scene

By GARY COHEN

More than two hundred 10-pin bowlers hailing from Montreal, Ottawa, London, Toronto, Hamilton and Detroit participated in the 40th annual Canadian B'nai B'rith Bowling Association tournament and convention held recently at Windsor's Rose Bowl.

Although Montreal's five leagues, comprised of 52 teams, were represented by only three squads from Cote St. Luc, Montrealers captured several individual honors. In the handicap contest, Mike Baron, a 106 average bowler, was declared the second winner of the Sol Bell Memorial Trophy by scoring 32 pins over his average and William Schwartz rolled the high single game scratch of 267.

Both Montreal bowlers also received awards for scoring 100 pins over average in one game — Schwartz going 117 pins over and Baron 103.

As in past years, the local league, playing on their home lanes, were the pace-setters. The host city fielded seven teams and Windsor No. 4, captained by Pinkas Jarcaig, captured the Grand Championship Trophy with a 6-game total of 6189 [including handicap].

The Windsor team led by Peter Miller finished a close second with 6155 and Harvey Rossman of Toronto captained his Leonard Mayzel Ontario Lodge team, one of 13 LMOL teams entered, into third place on the strength of a 6092 score.

Mark Bigel's Toronto Forrestdale squad slipped into fourth spot, 6066, on their last ball of the tourney, edging out Charles Kamen's Windsor No. 6 team.

Special prizes were awarded to Pinkas Jarcaig for high 6-game aggregate scratch, 1214; Oscar Pilpel, LMOL, for a high 3-game scratch of 650; and Peter Winagar, Windsor, for a high 3-game handicap of 715.

Only one spare per game separated the top 25 bowlers in the 6-game aggregate (including handicap) singles event. But Oscar Pilpel led the competition, sneaking by the pack with a 1335 score.

Individual high games in the sweeps class were rolled by Hamilton's Barry Netkin and Ben Feldman; Art Ross, Harry Goodman and Sam Sussman of Toronto; Max Greenberg, Ottawa; and Detroit's Mitch Dictor, Robert Mitchell and Jerome Gilbert.

Tournament chairman Sheldon Jarcaig and his group of Windsor Lodge volunteers were instrumental in organizing the successful weekend of bowling. And the innovative Apple-computerized scoring for instant tournament results was provided by David Lazarus and Jack Eisenberg.

At the convention activities, immediate CBBBA past president David Lazarus of Windsor installed new president Moe Melnick of Montreal, host city for the November 1983 convention tournament. Other 1982-83 officers include vice-presidents Nat Langsner of Hamilton, Sid Silverman of Toronto and Windsor's Pinkas Jarcaig; secretary Manny Fine, Hamilton; and treasurer Gary Burnstein of Hamilton.

Moe Melnick

Members of the board of governors, along with all past presidents, are Butch Gerofsky, London; Sheldon Jarcaig, Windsor; Sol Millman and Sonny Saltzberg of Toronto; Jonathan Pivnick, Ottawa; Lou Wiseman, Jerry Yancovitch, and Murray Kozlick from Montreal. David Lazarus became tournament director and past president Norman Rain remains as publicity director.

The 7,000 members of the International B'nai B'rith Bowling Association were represented at the tournament-convention by president Marvin Dictor and past president Paul Kales from Detroit, and board of governor member Manny Fine of Hamilton.

* * *

Two American women karate champions, both denied places on the United States amateur karate team for refusing to participate in tryouts scheduled for Rosh Hashanah, won federal court orders that they be accepted as full team members, according to a report from the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

Lea Sukenik of New York City and Pam Glaser of Newton, Mass. had both advised the karate association that, as observant Jews, they could not join the tryouts. Because both were national title winners, they were told they would be given special consideration for membership.

But the Amateur Athletic Union [AAU], which runs the team, refused to abide by the promise and the two women champions took their case to the federal courts.

Federal District Court Judge Robert Carter, in New York City, and Federal Court Judge Rya Zobel, in Newton, ordered the two athletes be accepted as full participating U.S. team members. [The U.S. team went to Taiwan for the international championship competition Nov. 27-28.]

Ms. Sukenik, a graduate of the Beth Jacob Yeshiva of Forest Hills, N.Y. and of Brooklyn College, has been an instructor in a karate school in Brooklyn. She now teaches at the Shokotan Karate Institute in Forest Hills.

Ms. Glaser won a place on the U.S. team in floor competition several years ago. Experts consider her one of the best in the nation.

The suit for Ms. Glaser was filed by the American Jewish Congress office in Boston. She testified that she had notified the AAU repeatedly about her religious beliefs and asked for a rescheduling of the tryouts.

* * *

The top two teams in the B'nai B'rith hockey league's A Division faced-off last week and Toronto Freedom Lodge Refiners came up with an important 4-2 win over Forrestdale Big Steel Man to move into first place in the premiere division standings.

Refiners Harvey Vinsky potted the winner and the insurance goal to lead his team to the victory. Vinsky also set up a goal as Refiners knocked BSM out of first place for the first time this season.

In other A Division action Toronto Freedom Lodge Teammates got two goals and an assist from Mike Albert to down third place Canyon IFL Jets by a 4-3 score. It was only the second loss for Jets this season.

The undefeated Leonard Mayzel Black Hawks tightened their hold on first-place in the B II Division standings with a 3-0 victory over the winless Wilson Heights Warriors. Garry Buckspan recorded the shutout for Black Hawks.

Earlier Warriors squandered two goals from Phil Naiman in a 3-2 loss to Toronto Freedom Lodge Rangers.

In a week of ups and downs for most teams, Rangers were edged 3-1 by Don Mills Axemen; Axemen were dumped 3-0 by Forrestdale Sting who got two goals from Jeff Ker and shutout goaltending from Steve Wise; Sting lost 6-2 to Maccabiah Beavers on the strength of two goals each from Gary Goldlust and Herb Willer; Steve Adams scored twice to lift Upper Canada Capitals to a 2-2 tie against Maccabiah Jets.

Don Mills Developers got a pair of goals from Shimmy Goldlust and three assists from Alan Kadish to upset Jets 3-1; and Moe Benaim scored twice to support the flawless goaling of Ruuan Waltman as Toronto Freedom Lodge Miners beat Capitals 4-0.

Canyon Old Timers put together back-to-back wins to move into first place in the C Division race. They downed and overtook previously undefeated Toronto Lodge Maple Leafs with a 5-2 win. Marty Krestell had two goals in the game for Old Timers.

Krestell also notched two goals and an assist as Old Timers flattened winless Maccabiah Weiss Guys 6-2. Saul Herszkowicz added two goals and two assists for the Canyon squad.

Weiss Guys continued their losing ways against Toronto Freedom Lodge and Leonard Mayzel Red Wings. Al Kalinsky shone in the Red Wings nets to lead the team to a 3-0 win.

The league has announced that its annual Chanukah party will take place on Sunday, Dec. 12. No games are scheduled for that day.

* * *

The Ontario Maccabiah Association and the Jewish Community Centre are once again sponsoring the Chanukah Run for Freedom on Sunday, Dec. 12 from approximately 8.45-11 a.m. to celebrate the start of the festive holiday.

This is the sixth annual Run for Freedom, but for the first time new routes will be run. In past years runners started from the Toronto International Airport, but this year all the athletes will begin and finish at the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre.

According to Peter Sewell, a member of the JCC physical education staff, distances for the run will vary between 4 and 21 kilometres. Sewell said that the way the run has been planned most of the participants should arrive back at the JCC at 11 a.m.

Ceremonies begin at 8.45 a.m. and runners start from 8.50 a.m. on, depending on the length of their run and their personal times.

When all of the runners have returned to the JCC there will be a Menorah-lighting ceremony. As an added bonus this year, there will be sweatshirts for all participants, a draw for prizes and a brunch.

The cost to enter the Run for Freedom is $1. For more information contact Peter Sewell at the JCC, 636-1880.

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New, luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large windowed kitchen; new luxury 3 bedroom. Both below builder's price. Excellent financing available. 487-1287, 782-1465.

Must Sell a new, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, designer-decorated, luxury suite, with upgraded kitchen and many extras at 3000 Bathurst. $51,500 cash to an open first mortgage of $98,500 at 11½%. 789-1877.

Antibes (100) — Bathurst/ Finch. Luxury condominium, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, Florida room. Close to bus, shopping & Shul. 363-6302. Ann. 9:00-5:00.

Private Sale
3000 Bathurst. Luxury condo. Spacious living/dining room. 2 bedrooms plus den, 2 bathrooms, luxury ensuite. 1,480 sq. ft., broadloom, drapes, dishwasher, security. 636-9070, 445-5966.

Bathurst-Wilson luxury, large 3 bedroom apt. 5 appliances, 2 4-piece baths, sauna, gymnasium, outside heated pool, playground for children. Immediate possession. 633-9615.

Beautiful Skymark, 2205 sq. ft., 7 rms., 3 baths, balcony. South view. The ultimate in luxury & prestige. $214,900 or best offer. Must sell. **223-4222**, G. Metz Rltr.

Burko R.E. Ltd. Rltr.
Bathurst-Neptune Dr.
Luxury 3 bdrms., 2 full baths, appls., 2 balconies, sauna, pool, tennis court, southwest exposure. TTC at door. Mr. Messinger **782-4443**, Burko R. E. Ltd. Rltr.

10 PRUE AVENUE PENTHOUSE
2,700 sq. ft. of luxurious living. Plus addition 1,800 sq. ft. of roof garden. Loaded with **$$$$** in extras. Vendor anxious. For details call Alan Ungerman 731-7111.
ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LTD RLTR

***BATHURST-FINCH**
100 ANTIBES — Luxury 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, corner suite, laundry and storage in-suite, steps to bus and spa. Asking $97,500.
* * *
***80 ANTIBES**
Luxury 2 bedroom, tastefully decorated, 10½% mortgage to 1985. Asking $86,900. Call D. Hinchey 424-1781 or 226-5515.
NORMAN HILL & ASSOCIATES LTD REALTOR

LIL RUSH
115 & 135 Antibes
Elegant 2 & 3 bdrm. apts., 2 baths, eat-in-kitchen, huge balconies. Excellent financing. Mary Katz 636-5200.
* * *
Bathurst-Drewry $52,900
Carries like rent! 3 bdrm. apt., 4 appls., pool, parking. Annette Lipton 636-5200.
* * *
Bathurst-Finch $97,500
3 bdrm. apt., 2 full bahts, eat-in kitchen, appls., central air. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

HERSH
***55 CARSCADDEN DRIVE**
$169,900 — PENTHOUSE
Superb 2 bedroom, 2 + baths, steps to North "Y". Oak kitchen with all appliances. Separate breakfast room, den with wet bar and fireplace. Heated balcony. En suite laundry. **$$$** in extras. Helen Wasserman.
* * *
***TORRESDALE CONDO**
SUPER S.W. CORNER
Beautiful decor, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 parking. Flexible financing. Goldie Kay.
***BATHURST N. FINCH**
JUST LISTED! $44,900
2 bedroom condo w/o to balcony; 4 appliances, near TTC. 12% financing til 1986. J. Friedler.
CALL 633-7777
ROSE HERSH LTD.
REALTOR

SKYMARK
ELEGANCE — CHOICE OF DIFFERENT MODELS:
A, B, C, D, E. 1,440 sq. ft. to 2,205 sq. ft., all priced for fast sale.
* * *
ZENITH:
Penthouse. 2,000 sq. ft. of ultimate living, features skylights, sauna & fireplace.
Altair model: spacious 2 bdrms. plus sunroom. Totally upgraded plus 5 top appliances & blinds.
* * *
SKYMARK II
1 bedroom plus sunroom plus balcony. 10¾% mortgage till '84. 4 appliances plus blinds. Only $82,900 asking.
* * *
SKYMARK I
Spacious & gracious 1-bedroom, plus family, living & sunroom. Log-burning fireplace, breathtaking S.-W. panoramic view. 10¾% mortgage plus more.
FOR THE BEST SELECTION IN SKYMARK COMPLEX PLEASE CALL ANYTIME MR. SANTEE LEUNG, F.R.I., THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST, 416-441-2003.

Santee Realty Inc.

Harvey Kalles REALTOR 441-2888
3000 BATHURST STREET
$3,000 PROVINCIAL GRANT
$139,000. Clear western view, corner 2 bdrm, all appl. Bdlm. Shows like model. Agent priced this one. J. Joseph 441-2888.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

24 hour babysitting services available. Good care. Good rates & household cleaning. 653-8688.

Mother's helpers, nannies from overseas — live-in. Excellent selection. Exchange Program Agency. 491-3717.

Home Helpers
A better choice of housekeeper, nannies, mother's helpers and nursing companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked.
2 Carleton Street, #1403
596-0855

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Vacation with Ease
For a carefree holiday, Bubie Helen's babysitting Service. 630-6185.

For industrious people, qualified nannies always at your beck and call, **call now 533-9286, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.** After hours 465-8813. **Membership Charge.**

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Experienced, live-in required for cleaning, cooking & caring for children. Please call 661-2431. Mr. Katz.

Self-sufficient, elderly lady requires live-in companion. 787-8538. 783-0981, 782-9248 evenings.

Woman or student to babysit one 5 year old, preferably with car. Salary & days negotiable. 487-7951, 368-5543.

"Babysitter for Bobby." Live out — light housework, 3 days a week, 9-5. Thornhill, 886-3818. Start February 1, 1983. Mrs. Rosenthal.

Mature, responsible person required to take care of 4 month old infant. 1½ — 2 days per week. Salary negotiable. Call 633-5055.

Babysitter wanted for 11 month old child. Mornings, minimum 3 days per week. Light housekeeping also. Must speak English. References. 782-5880.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

Bathurst-Eglinton. 3 bedroom upper, 1½ bathrooms. 487-9377.

Avenue Rd.-Eglinton
Quiet Street. Newly renovated 4 room, large windows overlooking gardens. Fireplace. Suit couple. $785.00 monthly. 444-9125.

FLORIDA ACCOMMODATION WANTED

1 bedroom, furnished apt. for couple, for month of March or from February 15-March 15. Would like between Fort Lauderdale & Palm Beach. 789-2754.

FLORIDA APARTMENT FOR RENT

No. Miami Beach Oceanfront studio apts., fully furn. - pool - on bus line, walk to shops & rest. Guidance Realty, 19051 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, Fl. 33160. 305/932-1900.

Pompano Beach, Florida [Palm Aire]. 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, Florida room, decorator designed condo. Facilities: Golf, tennis, spa, clubhouse, etc. with excellent shopping accessibility. Adults only. References. Call collect 1-729-3479.

North Miami Beach, on Collins Drive. 1 bedroom. 1½ bath, luxury, furnished apt. 2 blocks from ocean. Available immediately for season. Call collect. (212) 485-7614 (10:00-5:00), (212) 763-2664 evenings.

Boca Raton — Boca Teeca
5574 Raven Road
Birmingham, Michigan
48010, U.S.A.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

North Miami Beach. 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, completely furnished. January 15-February 20. 447-6241 after 4:00.

Fort Lauderdale, Sunrise Lakes, Phase IV. 1 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, luxurious furnished, corner unit. Balcony. Available immediately until Jan. 27th. Across from new Clubhouse. 225-1083.

Luxury waterfront condo apartment, North Miami Beach. (Near Rascal House) 2 bedrooms & den. Completely furnished. Docking facilities. Phone 759-0266 days; 759-8771 nights.

Boca Raton. Sea Beach. Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, 6th floor overlooking ocean & intercoastal waterway. Airconditioned, furnished. $2,500 U.S. monthly. Monthly rental Dec. - April. 889-7588 (after 5 p.m.).

Convertible, beautifully furnished apartment, 2 bathrooms, on ocean. Collins at 51st. Available immediately. Long term basis. (305) 534-5180, (305) 864-6249.

North Miami Beach, oceanfront, on Collins Ave. Furnished efficiency, pool, patio, steps to Marco Polo. Available Dec., Jan., March or April. 633-5762.

North Miami. 163rd & Collins — opposite Newport Hotel. 1 bedroom, 1½ bath. Immaculate and fully furnished. Available December 1 - January 8, 1983. 665-9255, Robbie.

Park Place — luxury, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, overlooking golf course, lake, tennis. Available December, January, February. 223-2340.

Sunny Isles, opposite Arlen House
1 bedroom, 1 bath and 2 bedroom, 2 bath beautifully furnished condos for seasonal rental, 3 month minimum. Heated pool across from ocean. Opposite the Arlen House on the Waterway. Call collect after 6 p.m. 1-305-945-4940.

Miami Beach. Port Royale, Collins Ave., oceanside, 1 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, fully furnished, near shopping. For season. Evenings 635-8232 or 491-0079.

Park Place — 1 bedroom, decorator furnished, golf, tennis, clubhouse, courtesy bus. 2 months from January 15th. $2,500 U.S. 226-0033, 226-5683.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT/SALE

Hallendale. Ocean front 1 bedroom, furnished. 5-6 months, $1,200 monthly. 2 bedrooms, 5-6 months, $1,500 monthly. Aventura. 2 bedrooms, 6 months, $1,000 monthly. Rent or sale. 633-8828, 630-5692.

Free Golf. Florida Hollywood apt. on golf course — large 1 bedroom, 1½ bath. Sacrifice $65,000 furnished or rent $1,100 montly Canadian. (204) 888-6555; after November 22 (305) 431-1869.

Classified Ads

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

$52,000 firm — Coastal Towers, 159th and Collins. 1 bedroom, 6th floor, northern exposure, 636-2379, 633-9762.

Park Place. Pembroke Pines. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, on golf course. Pool at back door. Tennis courts & Club House steps away. By owner. Upper 60's. Assumable mortgage. 782-1366 or Florida (305) 432-6212.

Park Place. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 baths, deluxe condo. Golf course exposure. (305) 435-1749.

Arlen House East. North Miami Beach. Luxurious 2 bedroom furnished apartment. (305) 734-6118.

Fort Lauderdale. Sunrise Lakes, Phase III. 2 bedroom, luxury, 2 baths. $6,000 upgrading, free golf, indoor pool, next to $2,000,000 clubhouse. 226-1399.

Palm Aire Country Club Townhouse
Luxury Townhouse in the finest Florida Condominium complex, on golf course, tennis, swimming. Across from Pompano Park. First, $41,000 U.S. at 8½%. Asking $115,000 U.S. Call Sheldon Caplan, 630-6633.

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

Mature salesperson, reliable for weekends for gift store. West end. 782-1806, evenings.

Wanted: Rabbi for a Liberal, Conservative Congregation in Western New York. Kindly send resume to Temple Beth Israel, Niagara Falls, N.Y. 14305.

Wanted
Bookkeeper, secretary, part/full time. Minimum 3 years experience. Established Construction Company. 968-3222.

A large, prestigious Congregation in the Great Lakes area is searching for a full-time Hazzan who wants to be involved in all facets of Conservative Synagogue activities. Please send resume, tape, and a recent photo to Box 6353, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Experienced help for luncheonette. 365-9850.

Part-time outreach worker needed to help organize student activities. 667-3647, Randy.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst-Wilson. Magnificent, 3 bedroom bungalow with dining room. Very close to shopping, synagogue & T.T.C. 536-3809, 881-8555.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst, north of Finch. Tranquility & convenience surround attractive, 4 bedroom, side-split on beautiful large lot; facing park yet minutes walk to Shuls, schools. T.T.C., shopping. Finished rec room, 2 bathrooms. $156,000. 223-8447, 481-4631.

Clanton Park area. 4 bedroom bungalow, in-law apartment. Private sale. 11% to mid '84. $140,000. 638-7507.

HOUSES FOR SALE

York Mills-Bayview
5 Bedroom
Private sale. Spectacular master bedroom. Large lot. 2 fireplaces, stained glass, finished basement. Multiple extras. $237,000. 225-4744, 421-3751.

Good Financing
Bathurst-Steeles area. 4 bedroom, 3 baths, large family room and den, double garage. Priced to sell. $179,000. 223-7799.

Palm Drive — Bathurst
Private estate sale. Beautiful, large, 3 bedroom home. Close to park, synagogues & shopping. Completely finished basement apartment. Large lot. Excellent financing available. Weekdays 9-5, 488-2510; evenings & weekend, 783-2466. No agents.

Open House. 141 Codsell Ave. Sunday, December 5, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. 3 bedroom bungalow, finished basement, move-in condition. Immedaite possession, good financing. Asking $127,900. For information call: 783-3958 or 663-8077. No Saturday calls.

ESTHER AXELROD Ltd. 886-1000 Rltr.

Upper Forest Hill Village
Newly listed, gracious 2 storey custom built home on beautiful 64 by 125 ft. lot features grand entrance with circular staircases, 5 bdrms., 2 ensuites, main fl. family rm. with fireplace, gourmet kitchen, professionally finished lower level with sauna & shower, double car garage and many other extras. Esther Axelrod **886-1000, 226-3344.**

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
Best buy, prime location, walk to shopping & transportation, spacious 2 storey 4 bdrm. home, main fl. powder rm., family rm. & extra den on lower level, $114,900. Sandy Weinberg **886-1000, 633-0254.**

* * *

Lawrence Park $339,000
Parklike setting overlooking ravine, renovated 3 storey, 6 bdrms., main fl. den & powder rm., gorgeous decor. Eva Smith **886-1000, 889-0265.**

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Wilson
Lovely 3 bedroom bungalow, 3 baths, modern kitchen, finished basement, central air, attached garage, large lot. Many extras. Close to subway. Asking $169,900. Annette Lipton 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
Executive 3 bdrm. townhouse, 3 baths, eat-in kitchen, finished bsmt., open fireplace. Many extras. Excellent financing. Sheila Ender 636-5200.

* * *

Finch & Leslie
Beautiful 4 bdrm., 2 storey, double garage. Hollywood kitchen, main floor den & laundry rms., open fireplace, 4 baths, finished lower level. Move-in condition. Fritzie Reingold 636-5200.

* * *

1st Time Buyers
$3,000 Grant
Bathurst-Lawrence, lovely 5 rm. bungalow, 4 appls., large lot. Close to shopping, transportation & shuls. Asking $94,500. Owner transferred. Millie Herzog 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Baycrest
Spacious 3 bdrm. ranch bungalow on 55 by 121 ft. lot, garage. Hollywood kitchen, finished bsmt. Asking $129,900. Rae Baker 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor 449-2020

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ENCHANTING DECOR — WINDFIELDS
$329,000. Georgian over 3200 sq. ft. Main fam. rm. + den, excellent entertainment flow, today's earth tones thruout. Sandi Kert.

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ARMOUR BLVD.-EARL BALES PARK — A GEM
$172,500 — 2 storey addition boasts huge kitchen + fam. rm. 4 bdrm. 2 baths on 2nd. Contemporary decorm finished bsmt. S. Kert.

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EXCITING CONTEMPORARY BRIDLE PATH
$549,000. Soaring beamed ceilings & walls of glass overlooking secluded patio & garden. One of a kind! Don LePage 449-2020.

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OUTSTANDING STONE CAPE COD
$479,000. This York Mills home has everything! Fine craftsmanship; marvellous location; ½ ac. ravine property. J. Avery 449-2020.

* * *

STONE BUNGALOW ON WOODED CRESCENT
$395,000. Prime York Mills location. Gracious rms. & wide halls. 3 brs., 3 baths, den & family rm. Don LePage 449-2020.

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

***BATHURST & STEELES NEW HOMES**
Custom built 2 storey homes, large lots in Spring Farm area. Ranging from $137,500-$275,900. From 2,200 sq. ft. to 3,800 sq. ft. Call Marsha Goldstein or Ruth Putter 635-9945.

* * *

BATHURST-MAJOR McKENZIE
Luxury 4 bedroom home, main floor den and family room. Central air. Totally upgraded. Double garage. 68'x110' lot. Anne Diker 635-9945.

the Permanent

BLUE FOREST DRIVE PRIME LOCATION RAVINE
Spacious 2-storey with custom bsmt., 2 staircases, maid's qtrs., 3 walkouts to superb tableland plus ravine. Fam. rm., library on main level, customized thruout. Affordable price. Gloria Skopitz, 223-2110, 226-2025.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
$94,900. Bungalow, good mtge., 3 bdrms., new mod. kit., full bsmt. apt. (sep. ent.). B. Kaplan, 783-3050. E. Yaffe, 484-8181, 783-3333.

CARMONA REALTY

SPADINA-ST. CLAIR
200 ft. Ravine Lot
New Home
$289,900. Must See! Now a fabulous buy. 2500 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. 5 baths, huge family rm. Sun decks with enchanting views. All luxury + private spa!

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
$109,000. Luxury 3 bdrm townhouse. Ensuite bath, fin. rec. rm., central air, garage. 11¼% mtg.
Call Arlette Carmona
485-4222 or 960-1158

RE/MAX central realty ltd

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"I'M ON THE JOB 8 DAYS A WEEK, 25 HOURS A DAY!!"

VENDOR LEAVING COUNTRY!
$91,900 Exquisite 3 bdrm, 2 storey. Family room with fireplace. Walkout basement. All appliances. 11¼% financing.

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11¼% — 3 YEARS!!
$30,000 down or more. Thornhill-Willowbrooke. Luxurious 4 bdrm backsplit, upgraded & elegant. Ultra spacious. Priced to sell now! You owe it to yourself to see this one!!

Manhattan Place

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Prime 1 and 2 bedroom resale suites
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OWNER LEAVING CITY
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE OR RENT
Bathurst-Sheppard-Finch. Spacious 7 room split, modern kitchen, king size master, main floor family rm with w/o to patio. Fin. bsmt, attached dble garage. 3 baths $$$ in extras. Walk to synagogues & all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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BATHURST-PRUE — 5 BEDROOM EXECUTIVE
6,200 sq. ft. of living space, superb quality and perfection of design, marble-foyer, Spanish courtyard. Spacious family and billiard room. Ultra gourmet kitchen. Mint condition. Attractive financing & much more. Close to synagogues & shopping. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

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BATHURST-LAWRENCE AREA
Charming 6 room 2 storey, spacious living & dining rooms. Eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, finished rec. rm. attached garage. Walk to all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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8-PLEX — HIGH PARK AREA
Solid brick detached building, 3-2 bedrooms, 3-1 bedrooms, 2 bachelors. $25,000 down. Terrific renting area. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111, 783-8640.

* * *

SMALL STORE + BACHELOR APT. FOR SALE
Bathurst-Lawrence $59,500 — Great financing. Leased until Aug. 1984. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

BAYVIEW-JOHN
Lovely 4 bedroom bungalow, large modern kitchen, finished lower level, attached double garage, central air, appliances and more. Mrs. Sher 789-7111 or 633-4223.

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor — **HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME**

LOWER VILLAGE — NEW LISTING
Magnificent home — shows to perfection. Large principal rooms with main floor library, central air. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — GEORGIAN ELEGANCE
Impressive & spacious centre hall. Grand living & dining rooms, 5 bedrooms on 2nd. Fabulous library. Call Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — $[illegible]5,000 SOLD
Stately mini-mansion. 5 [illegible]ms + library, main floor powder room, [illegible]rd floor. Call Elaine Goldenberg 483-4337.

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DUNVEGAN ROAD — JUNE CLOSING
Outstanding Lower Village home. "Homes & Gardens" decor. Oak-stained floors, 5-6 bedrooms, central air. Double garage, deep pool-sized garden. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

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TRY & BEAT IT!
$249,000. Interesting Lower Village Tudor home. 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, main floor family room with walk-out to gorgeous garden. Finished lower level. Vendors financing. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

UPPER VI[illegible] $279,000 SOLD
Won't last. 4 be[illegible] family room on main. Most charming [illegible] hall. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE - [illegible]ECT STARTER SOLD
Unbeatable value. [illegible]0,000. 3 bedrooms, walk-out from bre[illegible]oom to garden. Call Judy Nathan, 483-4337.

* * *

LOVE AT 1ST SIGHT — JUNE CLOSING
Under $200,000. Smashing decor + Tudor charm. Updated thru-out. 3 or 4 bedrooms, central air, private drive. Allenby School. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST & EGLINTON — STUNNING
Affordable price. Tastefully updated 4 bedroom home. 4 baths, central air. Call Babs Winberg, 483-4337.

* * *

CORTLEIGH BUNGALOW — $195,000
Easy 11% financing. Generous principal rooms, lovely lot. A rare find in this prestigious area. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

AVENUE RD. & EGLINTON — 4-PLEX
Live-in & collect the rent. 2 bedroom suites with good space, bath ensuite, fireplace, garage. Easy vendor mtge. to suit. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST & EGLI[illegible] POTENTIAL PLUS SOLD
Asking $215,000 [illegible]s room sizes, 4 good bedrooms, lovely [illegible]on't last. Call Rachel Levy, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST & LAWRENCE - [illegible],000 SOLD
Here's your chance to buy a sup[illegible]om centre hall plan home with many [illegible]eatures. Call Wilma Freedman 483-4337.

* * *

1ST AD — $215,000
2-storey home with 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), large eat-in kitchen. See with Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

* * *

BANNOCKBURN - BATHURST
New listing — $105,000. Brick bungalows, attached garage, private drive. Move-in condition. Excellent financing. Buy now to qualify for grant! Call Babs Wineberg, 483-4337.

* * *

JUST MOVE-IN — $159,000
Feel right at home in this very special 3 bedroom home convenient to Avenue Rd. & John Wanless School. Call Linda Rose, 483-4337.

* * *

1ST AD — AVENUE RD. & LAWRENCE
$169,000. Unique 3 bedroom townhouse. Open concept. 2 brick fireplaces, central air. Call Cathy Kwinter, 483-4337.

* * *

AN ARCHITECTURAL EXPERIENCE
Multi-level ultra contemporary home. 2-storey lavish family room + living room with soaring glass & marble fireplaces. Space-age kitchen, magnificent ravine, pool, sauna, etc. Call Gloria Cole, 483-4337.

* * *

CASA LOMA AREA — NOW $189,000
Superbly renovated. 4 bedrooms with fabulous master suite. Unbeatable value. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

ANNEX LOVERS — LESS THAN COST
Here's your chance. Appealing rose-stone & brick facade, fully detached. Now $239,000. Vendor must sell. Call Marg Heiman, 483-4337.

* * *

PORTS OF CALL
Two award-winning townhomes to choose from. Elegant 3 bedrooms with 3rd floor master; or charming 2 bedrooms where 2nd floor is living room. Both bright & air-conditioned & creatively financed. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

$149,000
Totally updated 3 bedrooms + master ensuite. Redone kitchen, 3 baths, fabulous condition. Call Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

***BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS NEW LISTING! $249,900**
Super ranch bungalow totally redone. Open plan living room, loads of cupboards, landscaped. Lot with pool. Move-in and enjoy! Marion Alberga/ Simone Stern 441-2888.

* * *

***BATHURST & STEELES BEST BUY! $175,900**
Fabulous 4 bedroom executive home. $30,000 in extras. Huge master bedroom with sitting room, white kitchen, backs onto park, must be seen! Simone Stern/Marion Alberga 441-2888.

* * *

***EXCITING NEW LISTING! ON THE RAVINE**
Lovely 5 bedroom home has all the features that you require, huge principal rooms, large sunny kitchen, finished basement, pretty landscaping. $379,000 Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

***3000 BATHURST STREET — $3,000 PROVINCIAL GRANT**
$139,000 Clear Western view, corner 2 bedroom, all appl. Brdlm. Shows like model. Agent priced this one. J. Joseph 441-2888.

* * *

***UPDATED BAYVIEW VILLAGE BUNGALOW!**
$169,000 Stunning "Balabatish" home 3 bedrooms, master with en suite new white arborite kitchen, finished rec room, huge private lot. Central air, automatic double garage, 5 appliances. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

* * *

***COSMIC DRIVE — 5 BEDROOMS — YORK MILLS**
Beautifully maintained and decorated. Spacious family home, main family room and den, super lower level, sauna, pool, financing. Faygie Buchman 441-2888.

* * *

***BAYVIEW VILLAGE NEW LISTING! $184,500**
5 bedrooms, in this immaculate bungalow on quiet court, close to all amenities, well treed garden, main floor den, centralair. Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

***THE PERFECT F... SOLD ...OME $259,000**
Abbeywood Trail... ...rbly maintained 4 bdrm. 2 storey, w... ...om fin. bsmt. to beautiful garden. Leila Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

***WINDFIELDS ESTATES — $319,000**
Super 4 bedroom, 2 storey home with main floor family room, large principal rooms, completed lower level including maid's quarters. Many extras. Central air. Skylight, burglar alarm. Well situated at York Mills-Banbury. Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

***49 BEARDMORE MUST BE SOLD!! $269,000**
Make an offer on this lovely 4 bedroom home, ceramic floor, pot lights, super finished basement with sauna. To view call Leila Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

***JUST LISTED! 6 VANWOOD DRIVE $238,500**
Thornhill value priced 4 bedroom home, large principal rooms, ideal for entertaining, w/o to lovely treed lot. $62,000 first mtge. at 10½%. Call Leila Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

***DOCTORS-DENTISTS — ST. CLAIR AVENUE**
Reduced to $389,000 Totally renovated, unique property. Offering medical space plus duplex 2 bedroom apartment, excellent parking available. Call Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
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$429,000 Spacious 4 bedroom with panelled den and family room, cathedral ceiling, circular drive, pool size lot. Definitely best buy in this prestige area. Call Carol Greenglass 441-2888.

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2 storey 4 bedroom, recent luxury addition. Family room and den on main. Fabulous dining room and kitchen. Impressive master suite, many extras included. Financing. Carol Greenglass 441-2888.

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***RUSSELL HILL ROAD — ARCHITECTURALLY MAGNIFICENT**
A standard of luxury that goes beyond the most demanding home buyer. 2 storey glass walled entrance gallery enhances the feeling of grandeur as the extra wide staircase rises to the family sleeping wing on the second floor. Indoor pool and entertaining centre. Elise Kalles 441-2888. Now offered at $995,000.

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* * *

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* * *

BATHURST-STEELES $121,900
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* * *

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Appealing large bungalow, big eat-in kitchen, bsmt. in-law apt. (sep. entrance), cent. air cond., prime location with garden adjoining quiet park. Imm. possession. Jim Kirkland, 482-3760.

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* * *

BUNGALOW $139,900
3-bdrm. det., good-size liv. & din. rm., big lot, fin. rec. rm., appliances. Bathurst-Finch-Senlac. Helen Gould, 497-7272 or 635-5332.

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Move in this 3 bdrm. A - cond. House, modern kitchen plus in-law apt. Close to schools, shopping, transportation and synagogues. Call Pamela Berkun 482-5400. Guaranty Trust Co.

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$8,000 GOV'T $$$
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* * *

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Magnificent decorating. 2 fireplaces, cathedral ceiling, fantastic family room, large 13% mortgage. Asking $149,900 Carol Lazer 731-7111.

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Centre hall, French door entrance to dining room, huge hollywood kitchen, ceramics and more. $75,000 open mtge. at 12¼% to 1985. Asking $151,900 Jeff Grosman 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST & LAWRENCE
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REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR

Ideal Starter
Bathurst/Old Orchard, 3 bdrm., good size living & dining rm., rec. rm., garage, large lot.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson Condo
Large 3 bdrm. apt., 2 baths, sauna, swimming pool. Stept to TTC & synagogues.

* * *

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Your choice, 3 & 4 bdrms., split level & bungalows, 1 & 2 car garages, professionally finished bsmt., 3 baths, air conditioned. Many extras. Easy financing. Great value from $109,500.

A. & D. Seidman 633-7373

LOUIS ROY

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4 bedroom bungalow, cent. air, dble. garage. Must sell. Terms. Mikhail 789-1241.

* * *

BLUE FOREST DRIVE
Bathurst Manor 5 bdrm., fin. bsmt., 3 baths, cen. air. Pan. rec., dble gar. Owner bought. Mr. Roy 789-1241.

* * *

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5-100 serviced lots in Metro. Terms. Mr. Roy 789-1241.

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Excellent commissions. Leads supplied, ample parking. Mr. Roy, 789-1241.
Louis Roy Ltd. Realtor

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4 Bdrm, 2 storey Tudor style. Comb. living and family rm. with fireplace, separate dining rm. Upgraded broadloom and ceramic tiles. Main floor powder and laundry rm. with walkout to double garage. Evgs. 636-6705.
Drastically Reduced asking only $137,900
..FINANCING FLEXIBLE
See you at 70 North Meadow Cr. (Bathurst-Steeles)

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BATHURST-STEELES
Asking $129,900. Fam. rm., firepl., 3-pce. ens. plus master retreat. 4 new appliances, $90,000 first mtge., 14¾%. Skylight, dbl. drive, garage. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Bathurst-Lawrence. Shomer Shabbos office. Share space with 3 lawyers & 3 accountants in newly renovated building. Full services & facilities including Xerox, boardroom & parking. Ideal for builder, real estate, insurance broker, etc. Call 789-3465. Michael.

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Lonely - suicidal - frustrated - abused?? Let's talk. Sunday - Thursday, 5-10 p.m. 789-3439
Help us help you. Donations tax deductible. Volunteer information, Dr. S. Litchen, 922-2996.

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Attractive, petite, independent woman, early 30's, would like to meet 32-45 year old male who is caring with good sense of humour, looking for friendship or meaningful relationship. Reply to Box 6354, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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"Intention" — Best Matchmakers. Write: Box 1142, Station "B", Downsview, Ontario, M3H 5V5.

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Finch-Don Mills. Jewish female has house to share with same. Clean, furnished, well maintained. With 2 tiny dogs. Must bring own bed. $400 monthly. 221-2011.

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Luxurious, 3 bedroom, 2 bath (Architect - Frank Lloyd wright student) professionally decorated. Exclusive Hollywood, Florida area, near beaches, shopping. ½ acre, 2 tier pool, mature fruit trees. $210,000 U.S. flexible. Dr. J. Stevens, 1244 Fillmore East, Hollywood, Florida 33019, U.S.A.

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OBITUARIES

Samuel Chainkofsky on Nov. 3, 1982, late of 370 Whitmore Ave., Tor.
Bernice Dolowitz on Nov. 6, 1982, late of 66 Ellsworth Ave., Tor.
Minnie Faith on Nov. 4, 1982, late of 172 Caribou Rd., Tor.
Lily Goldstein on Nov. 8, 1982, late of 517 Glengarry Ave., Tor.
Jerry Jacoby on Nov. 1, 1982, late of 63 Ferris Lane THB12, Barrie, Ont.
Sarah Kirsch on Nov. 5, 1982, late of 35 Country Lane, Willowdale.
Anne Levy on Nov. 8, 1982, late of 455 Sentinel Rd., #1307, Dwns.
Julie Romer on Nov. 2, 1982, late of 6239 Starfield Cres., Mississauga.
Joseph Rosen on Nov. 5, 1982, late of 18 Lyonsgate Dr., Dwns.
William Ross on Nov. 2, 1982, late of 4100 Galt Ocean Dr., #906, Ft. Lauderdale.
Max Sacrob on Nov. 7, 1982, late of 6250 Bathurst St., #108, Tor.
Harry Trachter on Nov. 4, 1982, late of 100 Antibes Dr., #2702, Dwns.
Dolores Weiner on Nov. 3, 1982, late of 413 Lytton Blvd., Tor.
Lillian Wiseman on Nov. 3, 1982, late of 10 Orchard Hill, Hamilton.

Milton Bloom on Nov. 11, 1982, late of 39 Old Mill Rd., #1702, Tor.
Dora Brown on Nov. 9, 1982, late of Baycrest Centre, Tor.
Morris Cait on Nov. 11, 1982, late of 25 Forest Ridge Dr., Tor.
Gladys Sybil Feldman on Nov. 8, 1982, late of 120 Shelborne Ave., #911, Tor.
Sarah Freedman on Nov. 11, 1982, late of 59 Old Park Rd., Tor.
Hyman Harendorf on Nov. 12, 1982, late of 4340 Bathurst St., #607, Dwns.
Lillian Leff on Nov. 11, 1982, late of 140 Elm Ridge Dr., Tor., #1522.
Julius Loeb on Nov. 12, 1982, late of 185 Torresdale Ave., Willowdale.
Edward Richmond on Nov. 11, 1982, late of 63 St. Clair W., #1505, Tor.
Ida Sadowski on Nov. 15, 1982, late of 1035 Eglinton Ave. W., #403, Tor.
Robert Schorr on Nov. 10, 1982, late of 133 Torresdale Ave., #604, Willowdale.
Etta Winkler on Nov. 15, 1982, late of 780 Eglintoln Ave. W., #404, Tor.
Sarah Babb on Nov. 20, 1982, late of 60 Pleasant Blvd., Tor.
Cyril Benson on Nov. 21, 1982, late of 50 Green, #1612, Stoney Creek.
Louis Haber on Nov. 20, 1982, late of 120 Shelborne Ave., #110, Tor., Ont.
Marion Hershenhorn on Nov. 16, 1982, late of 3 Goodwill Ave., Dwns.
Benjamin Judkiewicz on Nov. 19, 1982, late of 4455 Bathurst St., #1019, Dwns.
Tommy Laszlo on Nov. 17, 1982, late of 9 Junewood Cres., Willowdale.
Barney Morris on Nov. 17, 1982, late of 10 Avoca Ave., #703, Toronto.
Dora Shinwell on Nov. 22, 1982, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Harry Tenen on Nov. 21, 1982, late of 74 Ridge Hill Dr., Toronto.
Rose Wainberg on Nov. 20, 1982, late of 407 Richview Ave., Toronto.
Maurice Warszawski on Nov. 20, 1982, late of 6 Candis Dr., Dwns., Ont.
Fanny Weiner on Nov. 21, 1982, late of Cheltenham Nursing Home, Tor., Ont.
Joseph Zeldin on Nov. 21, 1982, late of 2 Forest Lane, #1707, Tor.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Classified Ads

OBITUARIES

Axelrod, Gertrude on November 13, 1982, late of 1440 Lawrence Ave. W., #411.
Gross, Mathilda on November 7, 1982, late of 20 Fraserwood, #5.

Jacobs, Louis on November 5, 1982, late of Shiva: Private.
Nozyc, Nusyn [Nathan] on November 4, 1982, late of 60 Russfax Drive.
Pollock, Louis on November 17, 1982, late of 2 Crossen Drive.
Sacher, Annie on November 13, 1982, late of 1016 Spadina Ave.
Simmons, Sarah on November 14, 1982, late of 9 Dove Hawxway.
Simon, Elisabeth Rosalie on November 13, 1982, late of Shiva: Private.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of
Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

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Accountant, proficient in auditing, accounting, taxes, bookkeeping, seeking per diem assignments. Attractive rates. Reliable work. Call 782-4302.

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Expert in touch-ups, glueing, restoring antiques. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 653-2155.

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Man will do drywall, painting, tiling, finish basements. 789-2040, anytime.

Professional Duct Cleaning Say goodbye to house dust, increase efficiency and save on fuel bills. Free estimates. Call **Power Vac Services.** 292-7718.

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Chimney repairs. Cement repairs. Odd jobs. Certified tradesman.
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G.M.C. Construction Ltd. Quality and experienced work in carpentry. Finishing basements and drywall. Repairs of leaky basements, water proofing. Free estimates. Gino, Business: 633-7935. Home: 638-5842, 638-7218.

Roofing - Pasquale Ianno. Experienced: Guaranteed, reasonable rates. Free estimates. 823-4105.

Romano Construction. Complete renovations. Carpentry, electrical & plumbing. Mr. Romano. 683-8861.

Alfred's Tiling — Ceramic and Quarry Tiles. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 633-1285.

Man with van & tools will do renovations, repairs & any odd jobs. 636-5838.

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When you're not there, trust Home-Aid Care. Bonded and insured to care for your plants, pets and home; all to owner's specification. 782-6306.

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Invitations and accessories by Barbara Mortfield — Excellent discounts & choices. 663-8232, 663-7040.

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Custom-made, top quality, heat resistant. Courteous home service. Artege Table Pad Co. 745-2711.

Table Pads
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Allenby's conducts sales from your home. Zelda Eisen 489-0913, Honey Milstein 787-3589.

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Professional painting and wallpapering. Reasonable. Call Kevin. 686-1195.

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Chris the Painter — excellent interior/exterior work. Free estimates. 226-0159.

Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Call 782-1955.

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Specializing in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer. Call 667-1024.

Experienced painting and wallpapering, general repairs. Samy 223-6092. No Saturday calls.

Painting: apartments, houses, offices. More than 20 years experience. Low prices. 781-6470.

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Bathurst Plumbing & Drain. 24 hour emergency. Mark Applebaum, 638-5837.

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Experienced English teacher will teach literature, English for new Canadians, or grammar. All grades plus college level. Nicholas. 532-

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Elize Upholstery. Recover, repair chesterfields, chairs by craftsman. Reasonable. free estimates. 633-2056, 636-0550.

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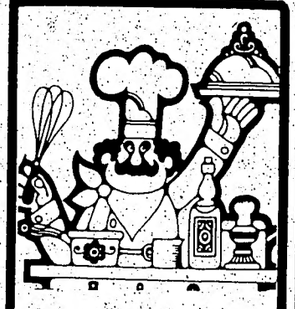
Custom made, shown home, verticals, venetians. We beat all prices! Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting. 889-8359, 483-9877.



Watch for
C.J.N.

Chanukah Greetings

in our December 9th issue

Conservative movement launches...

Active program in Israel

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. —

The Conservative movement is entering into "an aggressive program of education and religious activity in Israel," Dr. Gerson Cohen, chancellor of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, announced to the 2,000 delegates here at the recent national biennial convention of Women's League for Conservative Judaism.

"There is already religious pluralism in Israel," Cohen said. "But we are seeking to make that pluralism perceived. Above all, the Conservative movement is concerned to see that the authoritarian hold that the Orthodox rabbinate exercises over many aspects of Jewish life and institutions is broken, allowing other forms of religious expression to gain official recognition and legitimacy."

Cohen is chairman of the Foundation for Conservative Judaism in Israel, created this year and comprised of all arms of the Conservative movement.

Describing the Conservative movement's former stance in Israel as a "pernicious absurdity," Dr. David Gordis, executive director of the Foundation called Cohen's announcement "historic and momentous. . . . Up until now," he declared in his address to the delegation, "in spite of genuinely heroic efforts, the movement has been content to stand rather timidly aside in the development of Israel's culture. At best, we've been overlooked, and at worst we've been humiliated.

"According to the Israel Declaration of Independence, all of Israel's citizens are assured freedom of religion, conscience, language, education and culture," he said. "We will do everything we can to ensure that this equality be given not only to all people of other religions, but also to all Jews in Israel — including Conservative Jews."

This decision to "no longer stand on the sidelines" will "force the Conservative movement to define what we exist for," Gordis said. "This is what both Israel and the movement require.

"We are a movement with an ideology and an approach to tradition. We accept the binding character of Jewish tradition and Jewish law. We view it as the product of Jewish history, which is the continuing process of the relationship of the Jewish people with God. Therefore, it is constantly reviewed, refined, replenished, revitalized.

"We are a movement that does not view human reason, intellect and sensitivity as an enemy of faith. This is a vital message for Israel."

The Foundation for Conservative Judaism in Israel will co-ordinate the activities of and provide a structure for programs to which the movement is already committed in Israel: establishment of the first Conservative kibbutz; the opening in fall 1984 of a rabbinical training program in Israel for Israeli Conservative rabbinical students; and expansion of the publication Jerusalem Newsletter in Hebrew and English.

PLO resolution is denounced

[Cont'd. from page 1]

the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people. "That's up to the Palestinians to decide — not us," he said.

Pilkey said that now that the resolution had been passed, he put this interpretation on it: "Before we are ready to recognize the PLO in any way, our prerequisite is that the PLO must be ready to recognize Israel's right to exist. In all the talk I've heard from the PLO, they play a goddam game, and they never come out directly with a clear-cut recognition of Israel's right to live."

Mark Resnick, national director of the Canada-Israel Committee, told The CJN he was opposed to this attempt to legitimize PLO terrorists.

"I seriously doubt whether this resolution reflects the attitide of the general labor movement in Canada, which has had a long and friendly relationship with Israel," he said.

CZF asks for 2 more seats

[Cont'd. from page 1]

total of 18 seats to represent the constituent groups of the Canadian Zionist Federation.

Among the highlights expected at the congress Dec. 7-16 will be the introduction of a resolution in favor of religious pluralism in Israel by Kadima and its U.S. counterpart ARZA, as well as the other Reform Zionist organizations, said Leon Kronitz, CZF executive vice-president.

Another will be a day-long session devoted to the resurgence of anti-semitism in the world.

WZO Chairman Leon Dulzin is expected to propose the creation of a new Zionist movement, call Magshimim (self-realizers), whose members have committed themselves to making aliya within a certain number of years.

Attention will also be given to hasbara, information on Israel and Zionism in the world, and to Jewish education and assimilation.

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923-3827, 921-5006

The Board of Education for the City of North York
1983 Optional Area Attendance Plan

Under the Optional Area Attendance Plan, North York residents may apply to attend a North York Board of Education school outside their regular attendance area for September 1983. Wherever possible, applicants will be accommodated within space and program limitations.

For further information, please contact your local public schools. Application forms will be available in all public schools and at the Education Administration Centre of North York Board of Education, 5050 Yonge Street between 3rd January 1983 and 10th January 1983.

K. Kinzinger
Director of Education
G. McCleary
Chairman of the Board

The Board of Education for the City of North York
Claude Watson School for the Arts Earl Haig Campus

The CLAUDE WATSON SCHOOL FOR THE ARTS offers enrichment opportunities in the visual and performing arts in addition to a comprehensive secondary school academic education. Majors are available in dance, drama, music, visual art and elite sport.

Screening procedure for the identification of talented students currently in grades eight and nine will begin as of December 8, 1982 for our programs commencing September 1983.

If you wish to participate in the screening process, or would like information about the CLAUDE WATSON SCHOOL FOR THE ARTS, please attend a general information meeting on Wednesday, December 8, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. in Cringan Hall, Earl Haig Secondary School, 100 Princess Avenue, Willowdale, Ontario. Applications for auditions will be available at that time.

NOTE: North York programs for the talented are available without fee to Public School supporters in Metropolitan Toronto.

For further information, call Mrs. H. Klassen at 225-7767.

K. KINZINGER
Director of Education
GEORGE R. McCLEARY
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JACK TOVELL
Headmaster
NOREEN TOMLINSON
Artistic Program Director

Full-day, after school classes

Centre geared to help learning disabled persons

By SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —

Michael Shoore is a man with a mission.

As the director of the Bleiweiss Centre for Learning, he is dedicated to helping learning disabled children and young adults achieve their fullest potential despite previous prognoses of failure.

"The philosophy of our school," Shoore says, "is based on idealism, respect for the views of others, concern about the importance of the individual. We deliver quality education to students who, for many reasons, have not had the opportunity to maximize their capabilities."

Although Bleiweiss is a private school, it is not elitist and the enrolment is comprised of youngsters from all walks of life, all areas of Greater Toronto. About one-third are funded by the ministry of community and social services.

The centre provides both a full day school program for students who cannot cope in a regular school and an after-school tutoring service for others who need remedial assistance or help in specific subjects.

Located in a small office building at 97 Eglinton Ave. E., it does not look like a school, but it does function like one.

On Eglinton Ave.

There are 17 rooms in all, 14 of them classrooms. Classes have six students to each teacher. Although the programs are individualized according to the problems, students are taught to work in groups, to complete homework assignments, take tests and exams, be on time and attend classes regularly.

The primary objective is for the students either to return to regular school when ready or go out into the work force when they graduate.

"We want the youngsters to function as students," Shoore explains. "Initially, many of them don't feel good about themselves, they lack skills and don't quite know how to go about improving themselves.

"Some people have described our school as a 'greenhouse,' " he continues. "They say we're too idealistic and artificial, that there's a hard world out there and the students won't be able to cope when they leave the Centre.

"Well, many of our students cope very well after they leave our program. I'm happy to be running a greenhouse. In a greenhouse you can stimulate growth, provide nutrients. We are able to control interaction between people and take care of small details often overlooked in larger facilities. We end up with students who are stronger on every level."

A Montrealer who earned his Masters degree in special education at McGill University and ran the Creative Learning Centre there before moving to Toronto two years ago, Shoore assumed control of the school from its founder, Sylvia Bleiweiss. His devotion to his students is evident as he speaks; the emotions engendered from success and failures (yes, there have been some) are clearly registered on his face.

He proudly displays the students' poetry and their first yearbook, published last year.

He beams when discussing those adolescents who have advanced from elementary level of accomplishment to junior or senior high school after a comparatively short time at Bleiweiss.

Shoore describes a life skills program for older students who are severely learning disabled, which combines academic upgrading with survival skills such as use of public transportation, banking, budgeting, understanding and completing application forms, etc.

A more advanced level of this program offering high school credits has been introduced this year with the approval of the ministry of education.

Private but not elitist

The after-school program serves students from elementary school through university and includes a course in study skills. Many of the participants don't know how to study, take notes or write a term paper or proper sentence.

Shoore also offers assessment, diagnosis and consultation services for parents, other schools and teachers. Once the problem has been assessed [unearthing why the child can't learn or why he or she is a math whiz and yet can't read is not always an easy task], recommendations are made as to the type of school and program which would best serve the child and information is provided on available resources.

"We want to find the level at which every child can fit in and improve," Shoore says. "Parents often see us as the 'last ray of hope..' They feel their children can't learn, they've had too many negative predictions and the children stop trying.

"I believe in risk taking, in giving it our best shot. Most often, the children come through."

This includes such projects as the school's Terry Fox Marathon in which everyone took part and raised over $800. They are already planning the next one — a minor accomplishment for an ordinary school, but for one like Bleiweiss, it's a major step.

Also being planned are a trip to Ottawa in the spring for three elementary school groups and a credit course in computer science.

"I think the computer has unlimited resources for the learning disabled," Shoore predicts. "However, computers will never take the place of teachers.

"I must praise my staff. I'm a trained teacher and I'm proud of it and of them. Our teachers must work within the curriculum guidelines, of course, but they must also be flexible in order to bring out what's inside all of our students.

"We work within the realm of the possible, expanding our students' experiences rather than restricting them, and in most cases we're succeeding."

For information on the Bleiweiss Centre for Learning, call Michael Shoore at 489-3733.

Minorities are stereotyped

WINNIPEG —

Much of the information that Manitobans receive from TV news "inaccurately reflects reality," often stereotyping minorities.

Gary Granzberg, spokesman for B'nai B'rith Canada's League for Human Rights, made that charge recently in a brief presented to the province of Manitoba, which is holding hearings to establish a multiculturalism committee.

In pointing out incidents of distortion by the media, the brief stated: "We have only to examine the recent . . . coverage of the crisis in Lebanon to see that latent prejudice emerged in the emotions of the moment; that distorted information was broadcast; and that considerable damage to ethno-cultural understanding was wrought."

David Matas and Israel Ludwig, who also represented the League at the hearings, said they looked forward to aiding the provincial committee in monitoring media stereotyping of ethnic groups.

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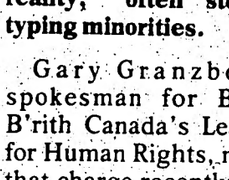

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